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Campus Traffic Solution Pending

Quinn Road Plan Resisted By Clifton, Deck Still Not Built

Shayna Jacobs
News Editor

The conversion of Quinn Road into a third main traffic passage, the deciding factor on whether a 2,000-spot parking facility could be built in Lot 22, has been "unanimously opposed" by the Clifton City Council and Passaic County officials for over two years, according to Councilwoman Gloria Kolodziej, who addressed it at an Oct. 3 public council meeting. The lot would be built in Lot 22, next to Yogi Berra Stadium and Museum, near the channel from the current, uphill Quinn Road entrance, to the main campus.

"We need a proper traffic flow in and out of campus in order to have [the parking deck] approved," said Christopher Danish, Acting

Assistant Vice President for Construction and Engineering Services. "A new parking deck project is on hold, pending the Quinn Road alignment."

Kolodziej, a two-term mayor of Clifton, first appointed in 1984, is a Montclair State alumnus of 1961, who now sits on the council.

"Obviously we feel that there are better ways to help MSU," said Kolodziej, who mentioned that a suggestion for an alternative plan, was presented to the university, after an initial "fly-over" projection was declined by the state Department of Transportation. The "fly-over" plan included a new deck on Clove Road, with a connecting structure, to pass over part of campus and funnel onto the main

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Rebecca Ruckriegel | The Montclarion

Currently an entrance to the university only, Quinn Road is being considered for the third, and possibly most heavily trafficked, entrance.

Off-Campus Parties Busted By Police

Karl de Vries
Editor-In-Chief

Over the weekend, Clifton and assisting Montclair State University police officers raided off-campus houses leased by members of MSU's baseball and ice hockey teams, in two separate incidents.

Six arrests were made at 1068 Valley Rd. in Clifton around 2 a.m. Sept. 29. The students, Kevin Craig, 20, of Howell; Joseph Bertucci, 20, of Monmouth Junction; Aaron Smith, 19, of Lumberton; Kurt Sigmund, 20, of Cranford; and Graig Wiedinger, 19, and Jeffrey Sporer, 20, both of Hainesport, were charged with possession of marijuana, controlled dangerous substances paraphernalia, possession of prescription drugs, maintaining a nuisance and underage consumption of alcohol.

Since the beginning of September, nine visits to the residence have been made by Clifton police in response to noise com-

SGA President Pro Tempore Winner Disclosed

Runner-Up Feuds With President And Vice President

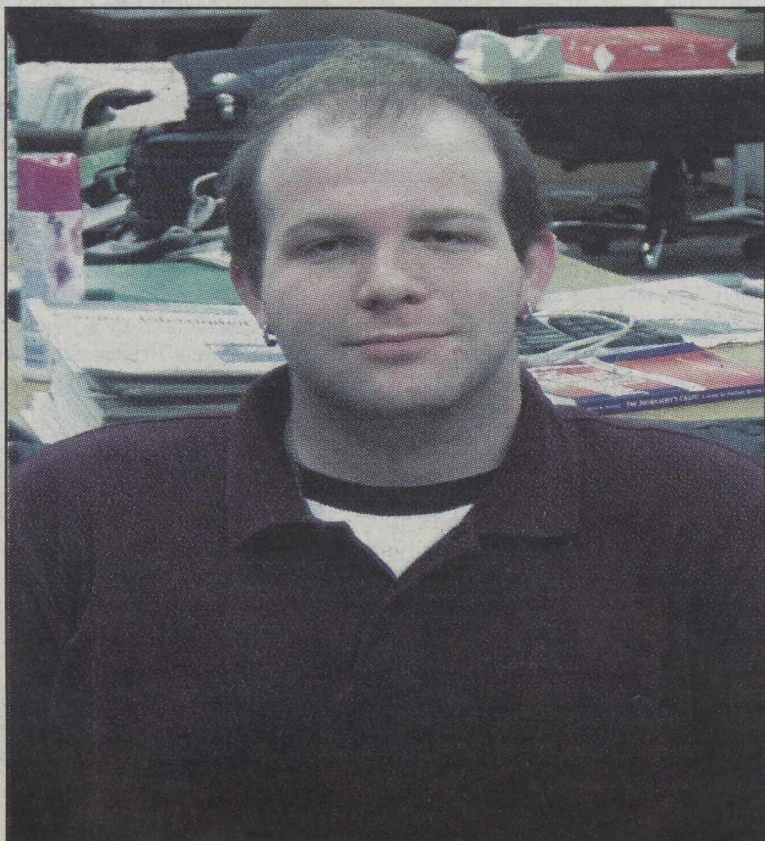
Chantal Gabel
Assistant News Editor

Former SGA legislator and current *Montclarion* and Players treasurer Jeremy Slagle was elected the Student Government Association President Pro Tempore last Wednesday at the weekly SGA meeting. Slagle, who is involved in a number of organizations on campus, said he "is deeply honored and excited for the upcoming year."

The PPT's responsibilities, according to Vice President Amy Chicken, include being present at every SGA meeting, being up to date with all current charters of SGA organizations, being chair of the constitutional review committee, having a basic knowledge of *Robert's Rules of Order* and being the Vice President's "helper." If for some reason the Vice President can't attend an SGA meeting, the PPT takes over.

"I give Jeremy my best congratulations," said Chicken. "He has many plans to work with the legislature."

Those plans, according to Slagle, include being persistent with organizations this year, as well as dealing with the low number of legislators involved in the SGA. He added that his involvement with different organizations on campus will help him determine what each organization needs, and what they are or



Dominique Wilson | The Montclarion

Jeremy Slagle, was elected SGA President Pro Tempore, at the general meeting on Sept. 27.

aren't ready for.

Slagle also said that he hopes to recruit more students to become involved with the SGA. "Last year, the SGA was negatively publicized," he said. "Most students have a misunderstanding of what the SGA does, and hopefully we can reveal the truth this year."

Slagle also said he'd like to pull for the classrooms in the Student

Center to be turned into offices for organizations that don't have their own space.

Last year's PPT, Anthony Guttilla, who is currently the SGA Attorney General, said he left the position to try something new. "I think it's a bad idea for someone to take on the same position in an organization two years in a row," he said. "After one year, you start to

lose enthusiasm for the job because it's just business as usual."

Though he no longer bears the responsibilities of PPT, Guttilla made sure Jeremy's job is easier than his own experience.

"[When I was PPT,] there was absolutely no record of when any of the organizations had last chartered when I took office, so it fell to me to put all of the information together by drawing from the files in the Vice President's office," said Guttilla. "Fortunately, Jeremy won't have to do that this year."

Guttilla also advised Slagle that being PPT "is a lot more work than it seems," and that "it is extremely important that he teaches the members of the Constitutional Review Committee how to do their job properly, so that he can delegate some responsibilities."

Slagle, however, said he'll be fine on his own. "I know what I'm doing, and everything I know about being PPT, I've already learned from past President Pro Tempores."

Runners-up in the election were Ralph Mullenax and Douglas McIntyre, but both insist there are no hard feelings. "I was disappointed that I lost; I think the main reason I did was because I don't know a lot of the technical aspects of running a meeting and I may not have seemed serious about the position," said McIntyre. "I think Jeremy will

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"Obviously, it's difficult for people to live in the vicinity of this kind of house."

Captain Robert M. Rowan
Clifton Police Department

plaints from neighbors.

Five of the six men are members of the MSU Red Hawks ice hockey team. When reached for comment, Coach Chris Potter said he "wasn't there" at the time of the incident and refused any further comment.

Several missing MSU signs were found at the site as well, including a white and red "Welcome to Red Hawk Country" banner, a "Coming Soon: Student Residential Village" sign, as well as a "Please Pardon Our Appearance" placard.

These signs had been missing for nearly a year, and the tenants told police that the signs had been in the house when they moved in.

Ed Pasino, an Adams Terrace resident, witnessed from his kitchen

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NEWS

MSU Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 5	MONDAY 9
Field Hockey, Sprague Field, 7 p.m.	Columbus Day
ISO: Movie Night, SC Commuter Lounge, 7 p.m.	Male Image Week: Luncheon, SC Ballrooms, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Cultural Potluck Dinner, SC Dining Rm., 7:30 p.m.	Poetry & Prose, SC Ratt, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY 6	TUESDAY 10
SGA Retreat, 10/6 - 10/8, Off-Campus	Male Image Week: Male Image Dinner, SC Ballrooms, 7 p.m.
	Conversation Cafe, Drop-In Center, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY 7	WEDNESDAY 11
WWE, "No Mercy," SC Ratt, 8 p.m.	Male Image Week: Men's Health Forum, SC Ballrooms, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Have A Great Weekend!	Men Who Cook, SC Ratt, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 8	End The Hate Concert, Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.
WWE, "No Mercy," SC Ratt, 8 p.m.	Sprectrums: Pride Dance, SC Ballrooms, 9 p.m.
Have A Great Weekend!	

SGA Notes

- Three Vox appropriation bills passed
- Psychology Club appropriation was passed
- SGA Masquerade Ball appropriation passed
- OSAU computer appropriation passed
- Joe Specchio was appointed Chief Justice

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Corrections

The photo published on p. 10 in last week's issue was taken by Ashton Stathum. The shuttle photos published on p. 1 and p. 5 in last week's issue were taken by Rebecca Ruckriegel. Also, rapper Juelz Santana was paid only \$15,000 for his performance at last year's Montclairfest.

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The Police Report:

Radio And GPS Thefts Consume MSU Parking Lots

9/25/06 - A student reported the theft of their Pioneer CD radio from their secured vehicle while located in Lot 45.

9/25/06 - A student reported the theft of their GPS street pilot from their secured vehicle while located in Lot 23.

9/25/06 - Student Ashley Gray was charged with simple assault under domestic violence laws while in Fenwick Hall. She is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

9/25/06 - A student reported the theft of a radio, CD, dress pants and a UPS package from their vehicle while located in Lot 22.

9/26/06 - A student reported the theft of their market radio in their secured vehicle located in Lot 22.

9/27/06 - A student reported the theft of their GPS unit from their vehicle while located in Lot 22.

9/28/06 - Student Kimberly Derisi was arrested for drinking under the legal age limit while in Freeman Hall. She is scheduled to appear at Montclair Municipal Court.

9/30/06 - Non-student Shaun Perryman was arrested for distribution of marijuana after police stopped his vehicle on Clove Rd. University Police recovered 6.5 ounces of marijuana.

10/1/06 - A student reported a rock being thrown at his window in Bohn Hall.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Local News

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ROSELLE PARK - A Roselle Park woman pleaded guilty today to killing her 14-year-old daughter, admitting she murdered her sleeping child with a hammer.

Lynn Giovanni, 46, will serve 30 years in prison. She will not be eligible for parole for 25-and-a-half years.

Giovanni, wearing gray prison clothing, stood unshackled in the witness box of a courtroom in the Superior Court in Elizabeth and answered in the affirmative when asked whether

she repeatedly hit her daughter, Nicole, in the back of a head with a hammer on Feb. 6, 2005.

CHATHAM - After moving to Chatham last year, Katie Young began to notice a harsh new fact of Jersey life.

She and her husband make more money than their old friends back in North Carolina. Yet, after spending \$3,500 on her mortgage and taxes, there's not as much left to spend at the end of the month.

"It's crazy," she said. "We cut

back on vacations, going out to dinner. We drive a Honda Civic. Everything is very basic."

Thousands of other families are living like the Youngs, new census data indicates.

The Great Housing Boom that marked the first half of this decade didn't just drive up home prices. It changed the way New Jersey families spend their money.

HUDSON COUNTY - A defunct funeral home was unexpectedly serving as the final resting

place for one last body, authorities said.

The corpse of an unidentified man was found in the boarded-up building that once housed Murray's, A Temple of Service. The funeral home has been closed about two years.

Investigators wouldn't comment on how long the body had appeared to be in the funeral home. An autopsy is expected to be performed tomorrow to determine the cause of death, Hudson County First Assistant Prosecutor Guy Gregory said.

National News

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PENN. - Pennsylvania schoolhouse killer Charles Carl Roberts IV told his wife he molested young relatives 20 years ago and was dreaming about molesting children again, police said Tuesday.

Investigators talked to relatives and analyzed suicide notes as they tried to determine what made Roberts barricade himself inside the tiny Amish school, tying up girls and shooting them, five fatally, before killing himself Monday.

Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner Jeffrey Miller said Roberts may have targeted

the school for its female students and, given various items found in the school, intended to molest the children.

WASHINGTON - Federal prison officials aren't reading all mail to and from convicted terrorists and other high-risk inmates, a security gap that could prove deadly, a Justice Department review concluded Tuesday.

Moreover, prison investigators read less inmate mail now than a year ago at seven of 10 prisons surveyed by the Justice Department's inspector general. "The threat remains that

terrorist and other high-risk inmates can use mail and verbal communications to conduct terrorist or criminal activities while incarcerated," concluded the inspector general's report of U.S. Bureau of Prisons facilities.

The mail investigation was spurred, in part, after three convicted terrorists at a federal maximum-security prison in Florence, Colo., were found to have written an estimated 90 letters between 2002 and 2004 to Islamic extremists, including some with links to the March 11, 2004 attacks on commuter trains in Madrid.

COLORADO - Hurricane expert William Gray downgraded his forecast for the 2006 Atlantic storm season again Tuesday, predicting one more hurricane, two more named storms but no intense hurricanes.

Gray and fellow Colorado State University researcher Philip Klotzbach cited El Nino conditions for the reduced number of storms.

The long-term average for the June-through-November Atlantic hurricane season is 9.6 named storms, 5.9 hurricanes and 2.3 intense hurricanes, the forecasters said.

International News

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NIGERIA - Militants who attacked a military convoy escorting oil workers in the restive south freed nine of 25 the Nigerians taken in the deadly raid as fresh violence flared Tuesday, company and military officials said.

Eurwen Thomas, a Royal Dutch Shell PLC spokeswoman, had no further details on the remaining 16 Shell subcontractor hostages, taken Monday in southern region where most of the crude from Africa's largest oil producer is pumped.

Also Tuesday, militants attacked a boat carrying oil-services workers in the same area of the swampy Niger Delta, wounding several soldiers, including one seriously, said a private security official.

IRAQ - Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki on Tuesday gained the backing of leading Sunni and Shiite politicians for his four-point plan "to stop the bloodshed" in the midst of widespread sectarian violence.

Iraqi media dubbed the pact

the "Ramadan Agreement," because of its signing during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Under the plan, field committees would be formed, comprising political parties, religious figures, tribal leaders, dignitaries and representatives of the armed forces working to combat violence.

CONGO - Nineteenth century French aristocrat and explorer Pierre Savorgnan de Brazza was reburied with honors on

Tuesday in the African capital which bears his name, as France called for a new partnership with the continent.

Three presidents joined onlookers at a marble mausoleum in Congo Republic's capital Brazzaville to rebury the Italian-born aristocrat, 126 years after he founded the city in a pact with a local chief sealed with a gift of cloth and beads.

Congolese sailors in white uniforms carried Brazza's coffin, draped in the flag of his adoptive France.

PARTIES

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window several unidentified adults climbing a light pole last year near the Quinn Road. He said they were attempting to remove the signs and called campus police, but no arrests were made.

"Obviously, it's difficult for people to live in the vicinity of this kind of house," said Detective Captain Robert M. Rowan of the Clifton Police Dept., where he is the commander of the investigations bureau.

He went on to say that nearly 55 people were there at the time that police arrived on the scene.

Early Sunday morning, around 12:30

Caldwell.

The house was unofficially associated with the soccer team, as several members of the team resided there.

Charges of underage drinking and distribution of alcohol to minors were filed, totaling 128, although no arrests were made.

"The reports will be reviewed by the Office of the Dean of Students and, if appropriate, University judicial charges will be filed," said Holly Gera, Director of Athletics for MSU, through a statement released to *The Montclarion*.

"Our surrounding community should not

"Our surrounding community should not have to tolerate large crowds, people vomiting, urinating and blasting music for the sake of a good party."

Sergeant Kieran Barrett

Montclair State University Police Department

a.m., police responded to another noise complaint at 101 Madison Ave., also in Clifton. According to the supervisor on the scene, Sergeant Hernandez of the Clifton Police Dept., approximately 90 people were in the house at the time of his arrival.

The four residents, Jacob Beitz, 23, of Flemington; Ray Anderson, 21, of North Caldwell; Brian Butler, 23, of Wycoff and Nathan Kopp of York, Penn., were charged with a noise complaint ordinance but were not arrested.

On Sept. 4, a "back-to-school" party with approximately 200 attendees, many of whom were MSU students, was broken up in North

have to tolerate large crowds, people vomiting, urinating and blasting music for the sake of a good party," said Sergeant Kieran Barrett of the MSU Police Dept.

"Students involved in such crimes can face penalties such as fines, probation and/or loss of driving privileges in the state of New Jersey," he added. "The penalty would be dependant on the actual offense and the municipal judge for lesser offenses, such as underage drinking or serving alcohol to a minor."

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NEWS QUINN

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campus.

Bordering the Quinn Road entrance, 1050 Valley Rd., formerly a residential property, was sought after for the conversion plan, and purchased by MSU, for \$710,000 on June 7, 2005.

"Up until spring 2005, everything seemed to be progressing well," said Ann Frechette, Executive Director of Communications and Marketing. "We knew because of this progress, we needed to acquire property where Quinn met Valley."

A diagram in the "Quinn Road Modifications Assessment Report" prepared by Pennoni Associates, Inc., an Engineering Consulting firm of Cranford, retained by the City of Clifton, shows a sketch of the proposed "Quinn Road Extension" which would overlay the 1050 Valley Road property, purchased by MSU.

A report was released by surveying firm Keller and Kirkpatrick of Parsippany, on Nov. 11, 2004 entitled "Engineering Feasibility Study of Modifying Quinn Road For Two-Way Traffic Operations," outlines three alternatives. A second, presiding, report by the same firm, called "Montclair State University Quinn Road Extension Traffic Impact Study," released on April 19, 2005, had two alternatives. These engineering reports were paid for by MSU.

"Alternative 1 consists of maintaining the existing Quinn Road approach for inbound traffic, and creating a new outbound roadway that would intersect with Valley Road at approximately 90-degrees, directly across from MacLean Road," the "Alternative 1" overview of the second survey read. "The intersection would be signalized."

Modifications made from the alternatives in the first report were made because of feed-

back from neighbors, as documented in the second report.

"Alternative 2 consists of realigning Quinn Road to intersect with Valley Road as a two-way roadway at approximately 90-degrees, across from Pinó Court," it continued. This alternative would also require a traffic signal approval and installation.

The placement of a traffic light at the proposed Quinn Road outlet, would require the permission of Passaic County because Valley Road, C.R. 621, is a Passaic county road. "Any new traffic signals on Valley Road would be owned and maintained by the City of Clifton, with approval required from Passaic County and the New Jersey

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Christopher Danish

Acting Assistant Vice President For Constructing and Engineering Services

Department of Transportation," the earlier report said. The extension fork would form an intersection of traffic between MacLean Street, Quinn Road, and the southbound and northbound queues of Valley Road.

Acting Assistant Vice President for Construction and Engineering Services Christopher Danish did not comment on

whether there were alternative plans for a third parking garage, and did not provide information about the cost of the Quinn modification. According to Danish, the ability to build a parking garage in Lot 22 depends on whether Quinn is renovated.

"We are awaiting county and township approval for the Quinn Road renovations," said Danish. "This process is taking much longer than we anticipated."

The more recent of the MSU surveys estimated that "approximately 55 percent of traffic exiting [MSU] would use the new Quinn Road exit." It further details that 50 percent would be turning left and 5 percent turning right.

Quinn neighbor Ed Pasino spoke at the meeting's open forum session. Pasino, a high school history teacher and 1979 MSU alum, has been tracking the situation since he was informed of it.

"The increased traffic on Valley Road would endanger all using the road and the steep grade of Quinn Road would endanger the students and faculty who would use it if it became a two-way," said Pasino. "The exit was not meant merely to take pressure off the other two exits, as [MSU] stated. It was meant to be a direct exit for the proposed 2,000-car parking garage."

State Assemblyman Thomas Giblin (D), commented, "The engineers from Clifton and people from the university need to sit down and make a plan B. From what I understand, there's been minimal communication."

Giblin explained that the \$2.4 million that Congressman Bill Pascrell helped appropriate for the Quinn Road project could probably be used for an alternative project if the renovation was halted.

"Why not look at other options if they're

available," added Giblin.

Clifton and MSU have hired legal counsel to represent their interests. According to Kolodziej, the only contact between the parties has been through their attorneys. She also said that MSU has threatened litigation.

"The City of Clifton and Board of Freeholders are holding firm on their position," said Kolodziej.

Clifton Mayor James Anzaldi was in office when the permission was first granted by Clifton for the university to construct Quinn Road. He could not recall precisely when the unwritten permission to use Quinn as an entrance was made.

"I think [University President] Dr. Cole has made it more difficult than it should be," said Anzaldi, who sits on the city council. He explained that Clifton has offered a proposal idea to relieve Clove Road traffic congestion.

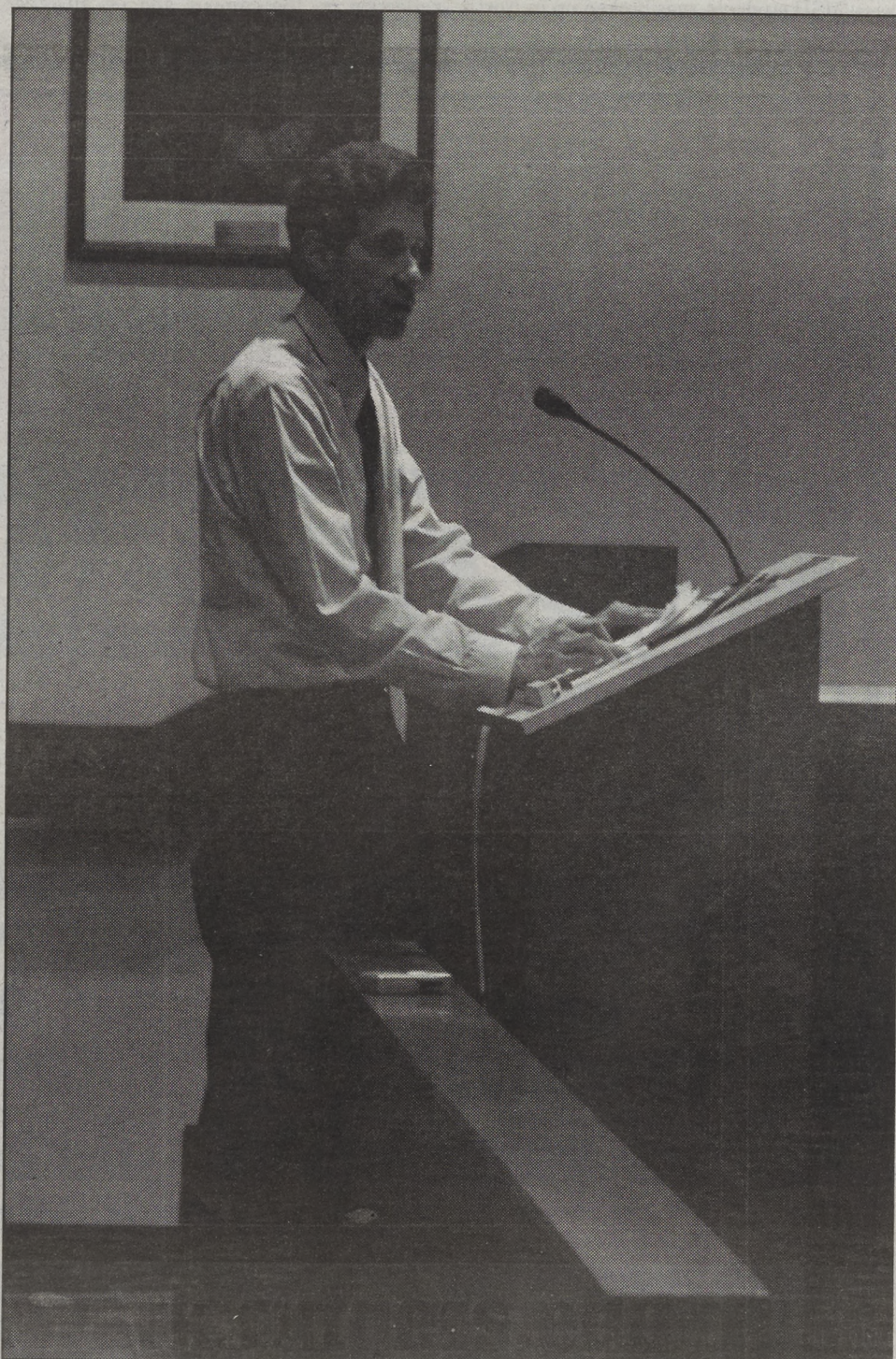
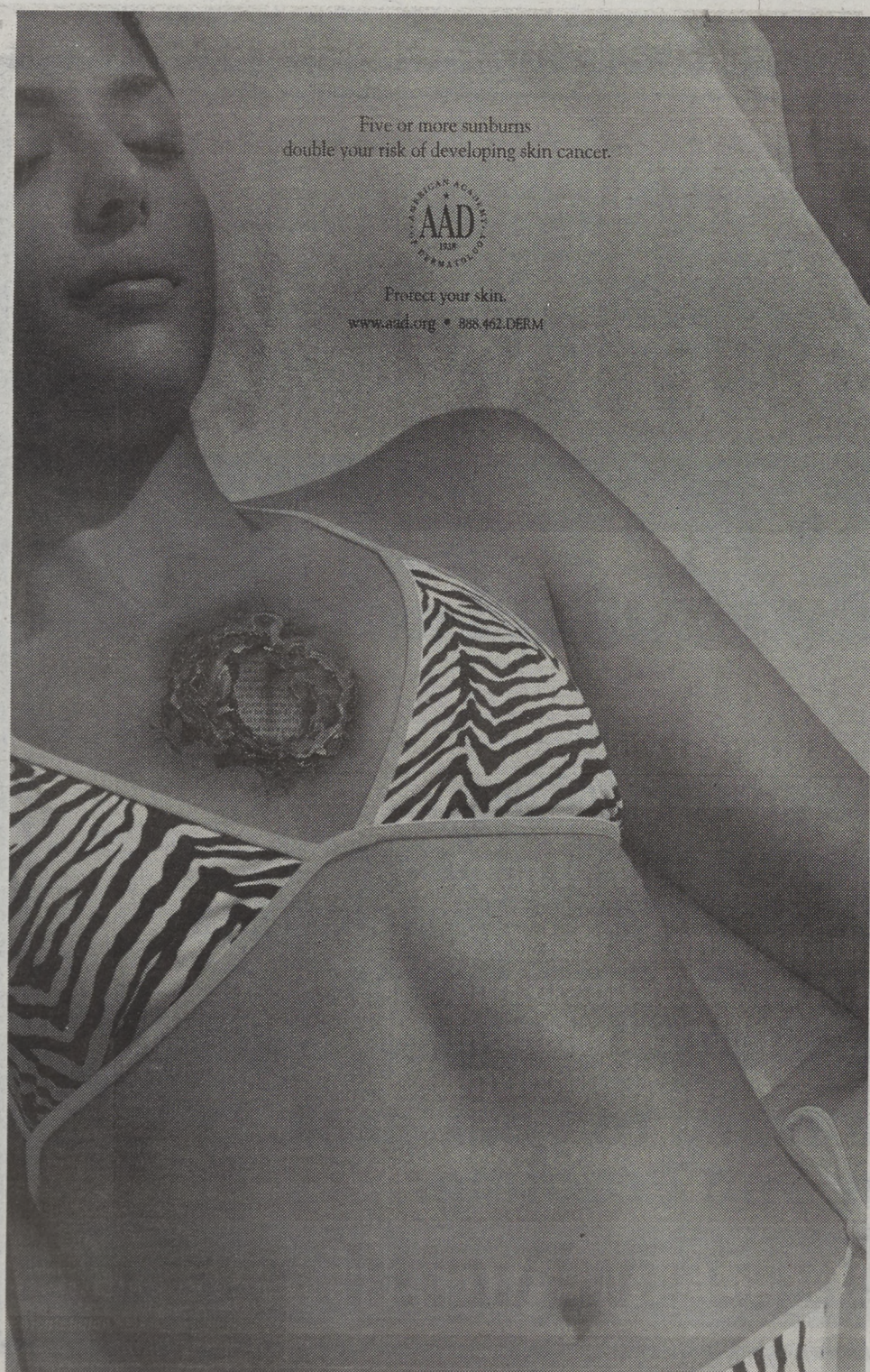
"The seven of us are the administrative body of Clifton," said Anzaldi of the city council. "Not one policy maker ever said [the renovation] was a good idea. Not ever."

When asked about the communication between Clifton and MSU officials regarding the plan, Danish said he had no comment.

On Oct. 28, 2004, *The Montclarion* first reported that then Director of Architectural and Engineering Services Doug Cooper, said that Quinn Road "will be turned into a two-way entrance and exit."

He continued, "The idea [to change Quinn Road] was initially rejected by both Clifton Township and Passaic County. When the school reintroduced [the council] to the idea they began to see how it would benefit them as well."

President Susan Cole was unavailable to comment this week due to an overseas trip.



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Ed Pasino, Adams Terrace resident, speaks at a Clifton municipal council meeting, and addresses council members about the Quinn Road renovation.

SGA

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do a good job, he pays attention to the rules," he added.

McIntyre says he plans to remain an SGA legislator and possibly chair the University Affairs Committee again, as well as running again next year.

Mullenax also expressed Slagle's qualifications as PPT. "He has a thorough knowledge of the statutes and has experience in SGA. There are some who have their doubts, but I think he may surprise his skeptics."

Like McIntyre, Mullenax said he'll also continue being a legislator. "I hope to write more bills that change student life on campus for the better, and refining some statutes to reflect more of a cohesive, equal three branches of government," he said.

Despite this, Mullenax expressed his dismay when the newly elected PPT and Vice President left last week's Wednesday meeting and asked him to run it, a duty that is primarily the PPT's. "I was a little upset that before I even had the chance to sit down after the election, I was asked to run the meeting," he said.

Slagle said he had to leave due to a family emergency. "I wish I didn't have to leave, but I had to," he said.

Chicken had to leave because 'she was involved in the campus' first annual "Celebrity Softball" game. "I usually never leave meetings and I wanted to support this new tradition for homecoming," said Chicken. "Although Jeremy won and had to leave, I felt between the remaining PPT candidates that Ralph knew *Robert's Rules* soundly and was capable to run the meeting. If it was offensive to him, I believe he would have or should have said something prior to taking the chair."

Mullenax also said he thinks his loss is

due partly to SGA President Angelo Lilla. "I believe I lost based on the fact that Angelo stood up immediately before the vote and practically said, although in subtler words, 'Do not vote for Ralph,'" he said.

"According to the [recorded dialogue] at the meeting, I never said 'do not vote for Ralph,'" said Lilla.

He added that, as president, it is his responsibility to make the campus aware of how "the SGA was hurt by the actions of Ralph [last year], which also hurts the campus community." According to Lilla, last year Mullenax took down the SGA website and cost \$10,000 in student fees. "I would never tell the legislature to not vote for a particular candidate."

In concurrence with Lilla's statement, Mullenax sent a resignation as Web Coordinator via e-mail last year saying, "I resign my post as Web Coordinator of the Student Government Association. The SGA website will be taken down immediately as a public protest of your actions."

Mullenax also wrote to Lilla and Chicken in an e-mail, "I am so absolutely disgusted by your actions during this election process. Because let us remember ... 'if one member does something for the SGA, we all do it.' I do not want the actions of this Executive Board (namely you two) to be at all associated with my name."

In response to this allegation, Mullenax said Chicken wrote an apology e-mail in reply to his, therefore, there was no hindering in their relationship.

Lilla said he wanted to make sure the legislature was aware of Mullenax's relationship with Chicken before they voted, because being PPT requires a close relationship between the PPT and the Vice President.

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"When I brought that issue up last week, he lied to the legislature, saying he can only not work with me, and that the e-mail was only addressed to the President," said Lilla. "The reason I brought that up is because the PPT has to directly work with the Vice President, just like the [Web Coordinator] works directly with the President."

"If Lilla's intentions were pure, he would have also brought up the fact that Jeremy Slagle lost two elections for Attorney General, after which he stormed out of the room in anger, and that he was also one vote away from impeachment as Appropriations [Committee] chair last year," said Mullenax.

Mullenax added Lilla was "making comments about him as Web Coordinator behind [his] back" last semester. He added, "the heaviest blow was at a brainstorming cabinet meeting last spring, where he embarrassed me in front of the entire cabinet, telling me that I don't work on the website, as well as insulting the look of the website."

Mullenax said during the election process last spring, in which he ran for Vice President, Lilla made false accusations, saying he forged signatures on his petition. "I never said I did not want to be associated with them," he added. "I [shut down the web-

site] so people would ask me what happened to it, to raise awareness of the concerns and problems I had so that I could share them with the campus, so they could be made aware of their student government. What else is the point of the protest?"

Mullenax said he helped coordinate the website this year, and that there is a "special thanks to Ralph Mullenax" on the website. Furthermore, Mullenax said the \$10,000 in fees had nothing to do with his taking down the website.

By knocking down the SGA website, according to Lilla, Mullenax disabled students from having the opportunity to research all of what the SGA and its organizations have to offer MSU.

"We received complaints from prospective legislators and current MSU students looking to get involved with other SGA organizations," said Lilla.

"I can and will be working with Ralph and I truly hope his views on helping the student body will be acted upon this year, and not just said," he added.

The elections for President Pro Tempore aren't done in May along with the E-board elections, according to Slagle, because incoming fall freshman have to vote for the PPT.

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Rob Gilbert, Ph. D.

Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education

RAY GUIDETTI

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*Don't ask yourself what the world needs.
Ask yourself what makes you come alive
and then go do that.
Because what the world needs is people who
have come alive.*

— Howard Thurman,
theologian and civil rights leader

The above quote is the best career advice I know. As a professor, it's always gratifying when former students find what makes them come alive. A 1989 graduate has found that working in the field of law enforcement makes him come alive, and he's been doing it at an award-winning level.

On Sept. 12, State Police Detective Sgt. First Class Raymond Guidetti was awarded the U.S. Attorney General's Award for Excellence in Furthering the Interests of U.S. National Security. He received this award in recognition for his part in the prosecution in the penalty phase of Zacharias Moussaoui, who was convicted of conspiracy in the 9/11 terrorist attacks. This was the largest terrorism case in the history of the United States. Ray spent five years researching exactly what happened on United Flight 93 after it was hijacked.

On Sept. 30, Ray was honored as Trooper of the Year for the New Jersey State Police. He was selected for this award from nearly 3,000 state troopers.

Last week, Ray returned to his alma

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Be Good To Yourself And Find Time for Physical Activity



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James Carpentier
Staff Writer

While MSU students and staff juggle time between academics, jobs and extra-curricular participation, finding time to fit in exercise or some form of low, moderate or intense daily physical activity can be difficult, yet should also be an important part of the schedule.

Engaging in some kind of physical activity — be it aerobic exercise classes, weight training, brisk walking, jogging, and even low-intensity (moderate) forms of physical activity each day, i.e. climbing stairs, parking the car farther away and walking farther to your destination — go a long way in promoting health. If you are sedentary and want to get

into shape, fitness experts generally recommend first getting your physician's OK, then starting off with the easiest form of exercise: a walking program. It doesn't have to be a long walk; gradually increase your walking distance each day. Maybe a 10-minute walk around the campus, then 15 the next day, etc., until you can comfortably do 20-to-30-minute walks each day (it can be broken up into 15 minutes early in the day, and 15 minutes at the end of the day — you can get the same health benefits as a straight 30-minute walk!) Also, go to the library or the local book store for books on exercise programs including walking and weight train-

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Matinee Float Building Camaraderie

Luke Weisenbach
Staff Writer

Only three short hours and as many members as they could muster on an early Saturday morning was all that Montclair State University organizations had to build their floats for homecoming this year. They built yellow-brick roads, the Hollywood hills now reading "Rockywood" and the aptly named "Kasser Chinese Theater."

The theme for this homecoming was "Welcome to Rockywood," a tribute to Hollywood, MSU-style. Befitting the theme, some organizations used pictures of glamorous movie stars to serve as a backdrop for their movie-themed performances.

At 8 a.m., the homecoming float building began, with a rush of organizations lugging cardboard and wooden set pieces and driving their rented and borrowed trucks to Lot 23.

Theta Xi joined forces with Sigma Delta Phi to create their float for the parade, in an effort to show unity between the student organizations. The night before, the organizations had bought their construction supplies.

As the sun shone down on the various groups huddled together on the asphalt, the



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Here, Alpha Iota Chi members work on the float they were going to present during the annual homecoming parade.

"This is a good way to bring everyone together. To see everyone out enjoy themselves really shows a sense of pride."

Josh Cavalier
Junior and RecBoard

real building process was starting.

The trick this year was a change in schedule from a Friday night build last year to a Saturday morning, in an effort to keep the students in line. The university paid seven Montclair State University police officers to oversee the morning's operations, but there were no students acting in a way warranting

their presence.

The early start was a good way for participants to get to know the people they would be spending the morning with, hanging out, joking around and complaining about how early it was.

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Pep Rally Successfully Stirs MSU Students' Spirits

Diana Salameh
Staff Writer

UrbanDictionary.com says that pep rallies are a way of forcing students to have school spirit. It goes on to say that pep rallies are usually in support of football teams, and take place against the will of the students. This was not the case on Sept. 26, when Montclair State University held their fall pep rally on the softball field. Anchoring the middle of homecoming week, the pep rally was a brief event, fully representing all of the fall sports and highlighting the football team.

Pep rallies have taken on a new meaning at Montclair. Beyond the free t-shirts and water bottles that the College Life Union Board members were tossing in the crowd,

MSU "gear" was sported by all who attended the festivities. Blurs of red, black, and gray sweatshirts were among the crowds and some spirited students even had their team jerseys on. It was unanimous throughout the stands of people that Montclair was ready to take home big victories on the sports fields this year.

The pep rally began with the MSU cheerleaders performing a routine. The combination of dance, gymnastics and pure school spirit caused an uproar of cheers in the crowd. The soccer, field hockey and volleyball teams were all introduced and ran through a tunnel of cheerleaders, while the MSU mascot, Rocky, cheered from the side. As a



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During the pep rally, homecoming king and queen hopefuls waited in the softball bullpens to hear who would go on in the second round.

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Dear P and K,

My boyfriend has brought up the idea of having anal sex with me in the past, but I'm not comfortable with it. I told him I don't want to do it, so he said that I should write to you and get your advice. Should I give in to what he wants or just say no?

Peter Schaus
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I think the real issue we should be addressing is not whether you should be having anal sex with your boyfriend, but why he is trying to convince you to do something you clearly don't want to do and using outside sources, like Koren and I, to manipulate you into succumbing to his sexual wishes. I'm sure you're an intelligent enough person to know what turns you on sexually. Morally speaking, it's my personal belief that any sexual act, such as anal sex, that happens behind closed doors between two consenting adults is perfectly acceptable. It only really becomes immoral when one person is being pressured into doing something sexual that they don't want to do. It's a violation and shows a great lack of respect for your partner.

As sex advice columnists, we can't tell you what we do. What we can do is try to give you all the facts and let you form your own decision. Physiologically speaking, there have been no studies showing women

receiving any particular pleasure from anal sex in the same way that men do. If you talk to any women who have engaged in it, they will probably tell you that they either didn't mind it or found it painful.

However, I think it's imperative that you discuss this matter with your boyfriend. You need to stick to your guns. Don't let him

manipulate you into doing anything you don't want to do. Relationships are about compromise, and in this case, you need to let him know that it's his turn to surrender. You also need to let him know that it's not acceptable to use peer pressure as a way to get what he wants. We can't

speak for your sexual self. I'm sure that if you asked him to stick a large object up his

out hole and he refused, and then you tried to get other people to convince him, he would be more upset than you are now.

Koren Frankfort
Managing Editor

My dear, if you truly don't want to try anal sex, do not. However, your asking me implies that you may have curiosities about that particular act of intimacy.

I cannot give you an unbiased recommendation, but if you do try anal, please

sexual act that you've dreaded; the person you are with is going to be remembered in that way.

If you trust the person you are with and you feel comfortable, then do whatever your conscience dictates. It's your business, and it's fine. No one can tell you how to live your life. However, I will advise you to take the proper precautions.

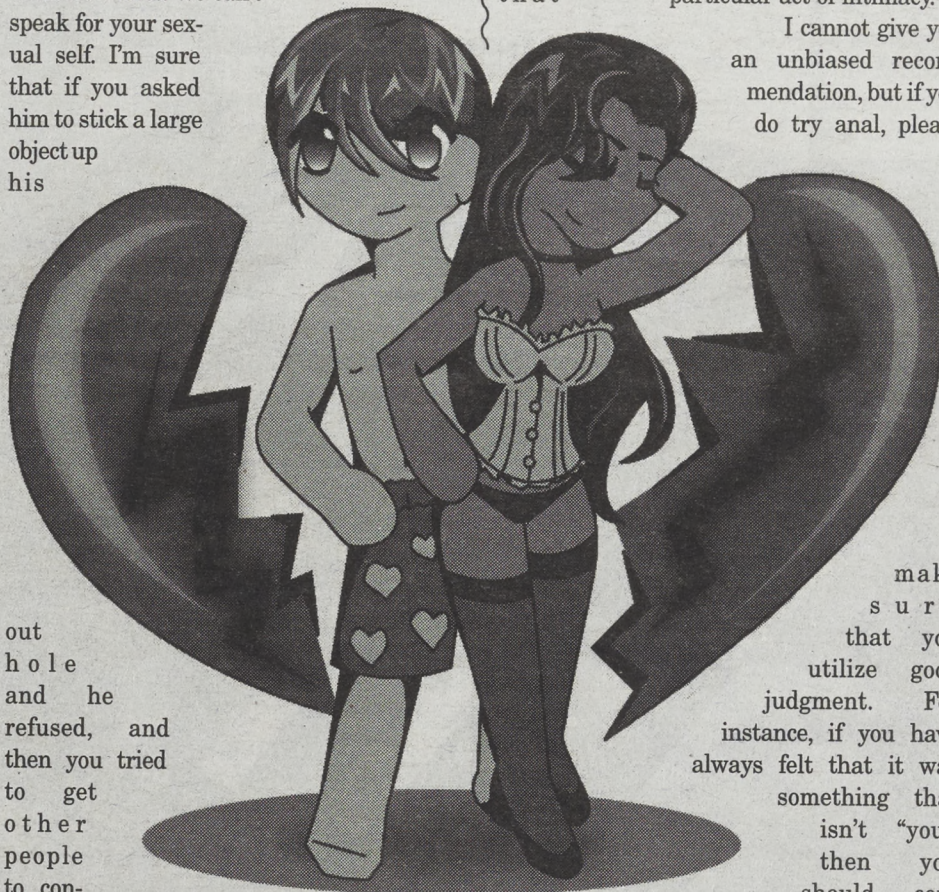
Make sure you use protection. By protection, this means a latex condom, which can be purchased at virtually every convenience store, even the C-Store, conveniently enough. Use a water-based lubricant, as opposed to an oil-based one. Oil-based lubricants deteriorate the structure of the latex.

If you are allergic to latex condoms, there are alternatives that are effective when properly used. Non-latex condoms also require lubricant.

If you do not know the proper way to use a condom, the next "check-up" you have at your physician for your regular blood screenings, physicals and the like, ask them to explain

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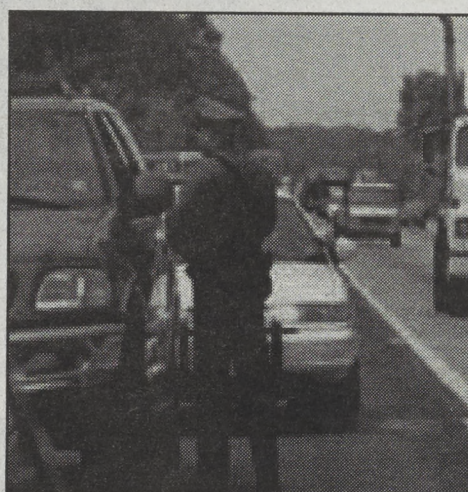
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make sure that you utilize good judgment. For instance, if you have always felt that it was something that isn't "you," then you should consider the person that you are with. I cannot emphasize this enough: you are considering having a

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mater to speak in my New Student Seminar class. The following is part of an interview I conducted that day in class with Ray:

GILBERT: What do you like most about your career in law enforcement?

GUIDETTI: I find it endlessly interesting. I don't recommend the job for anyone who's going into it for the money and the benefits. You have to live it, breathe it, and get excited about it. It's an extremely unique job. There are a lot of problems to solve — you're constantly solving problems.

GILBERT: What do you know now that you wish you knew when you were a first-year student at MSU?

GUIDETTI: The opportunities at MSU are boundless. There are opportunities for friendships, knowledge, careers. There are opportunities for just about everything. Just today while I was walking by Memorial Auditorium, I realized that I never took advantage of anything that ever happened there. What a mistake!

GILBERT: Who were the professors who had a positive impact on you?

GUIDETTI: Dr. Richard Tobin and Professor Tim Sullivan immediately come to mind.

GILBERT: What books have helped you in your career?

GUIDETTI: Four of my favorites are Blink by Malcolm Gladwell, Leadership by Rudolph Giuliani, The Leadership Challenge by James Kouzes and Barry Posner, and How to Win Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnegie.

GILBERT: Are there any stories that have a great deal of meaning for you?

GUIDETTI: Yes. I love this story: Once upon a time, there was a six-year-old boy. For the first time in his life, he began to experience fear and anxiety. Looking for an answer, he went to his grandfather for help. His grandfather, a very wise man, told him that there were two wolves within him who were fighting for control of his mind. His grandfather explained that one wolf embodied fear and anxiety while the other stood for courage and confidence. The young boy anxiously asked his grandfather, "Grandpa, which one is going to win?" The grandfather wisely responded, "Whichever one you feed."

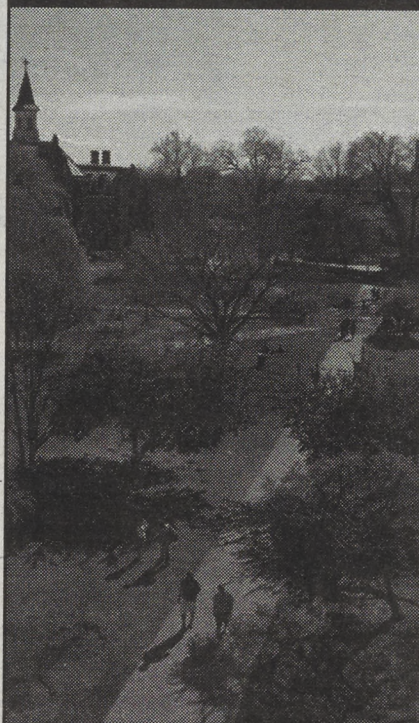
GILBERT: When you were younger did you have any heroes?

GUIDETTI: I guess the reason I went into law enforcement was my Uncle Tony who was the chief of police in North Wildwood. Not only did I go into police work, but my brother Robert is currently a Detective Sergeant with the Paramus Police Department and my younger brother Michael, MSU '94, is a federal agent in New York City.

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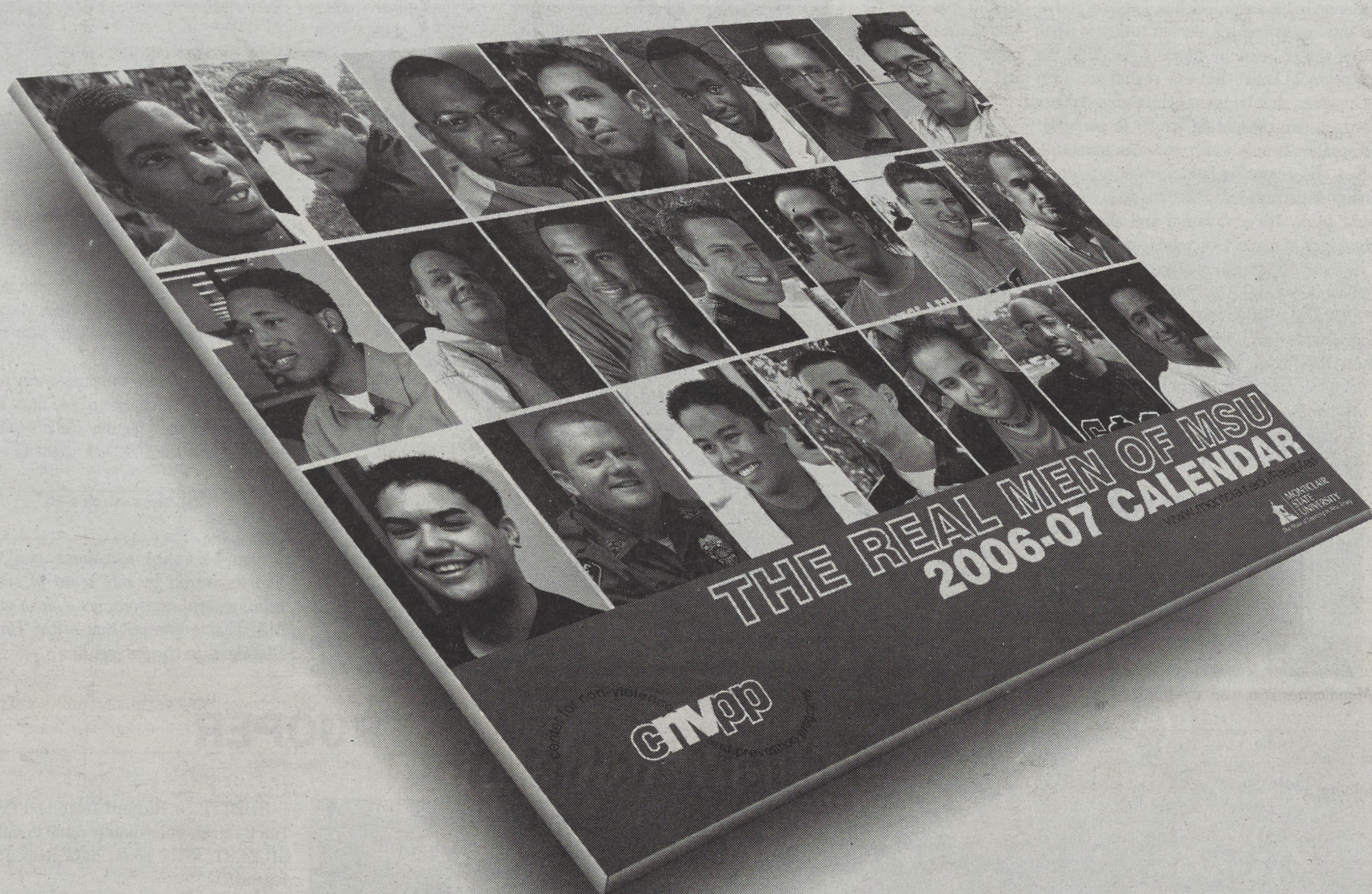


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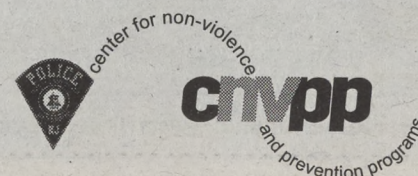
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Top 10 Hilariously Fabulous Women

Koren Frankfort
Managing Editor

I have always hated the little joke that says funny women are only funny to make up for being unattractive. The film *American Psycho* with Christian Bale actually cites that actual joke to emphasize the misogyny of the character; this was right before Bale's character wanted to murder the homosexual in the bathroom. I am always floored to hear it in actual social contexts.

Anyway, being the know-it-all diva that I am, I feel the need to cite 10 of my favorite fabulous, hilarious women.

8. **Christina Applegate:** *Married With Children*, *Anchorman*, *The Sweetest Thing* and more! She is a gem. Her antics are legendary, and she always proves that women can have poise and wit.

5. **Eve Ensler:** The writer of *The Vagina Monologues* is a woman that makes light of feminism. Ensler coined the term "lil' coochie snorcher" and wrote the most telling, poignant, hilarious descriptions of female "problems." Every woman should read this book. Guys, you probably should too. This collection of monologues makes light of the vagina. Classic.

4. **Lori Petty:** Tank Girl is one of the best female characters ever written, and Lori Petty nailed it. No one else could make a man in a kangaroo costume run for his money comically. She is a firecracker, a cherry bomb. No one can doubt her hilarity or her ability to maintain in the spotlight among kangaroos.

7. **Queen Latifah:** Truly royalty, Queen Latifah can crack jokes in rhymes that induce chaos. She can keep up with Steve Martin and she can cabaret. She's funny and she is brilliant. She is a queen.

10. **Janeane Garofalo:** In addition to being an incredibly hilarious stand-up comedian, Garofalo also hosts on Air American Radio, where she pokes fun at the wrongdoings of the government with great wit and cantor.

9. **Lucy Liu:** The undoubtedly fabulous Lucy Liu is not only fabulous, but capable of great hilarity. Does anyone remember *Ally McBeal*? Faking an orgasm to knee pit excursions is hysterical, and you cannot deny it.

6. **Rosie Perez:** My junior year of high school, back in '01, I attended V-Day in New York City. Rosie Perez did an excerpt from Eve Ensler's *The Vagina Monologues*, in which she discussed the trials and tribulations of her angry vagina. She imitates her angry vagina with facial expression. She referred to the speculum as "duck lips" with great fury. The woman is funny.

3. **Angelica Huston:** This lovely lady was Bill Murray's leading lady in *A Life Aquatic*. That's no small feat, and she was the ice queen of all ice queens. She is so icy, you can't help but feel tickled by it. You can also get bitten by her frost in *The Addams Family*.

2. **Jenny McCarthy:** Her antics in *Dirty Love* should be noted as legend. She makes light of all the things that plague girls. She's fabulous. She's funny and she's gorgeous. She is proof that the stereotype isn't true.

1. **Kim Cattrall:** *Sex and the City*'s Samantha won us with the brutal, "it's funny because it's true" brand hilarity. She made light of female desire, and not only do we owe her for laughs, but also doing the scary task of keeping it real.

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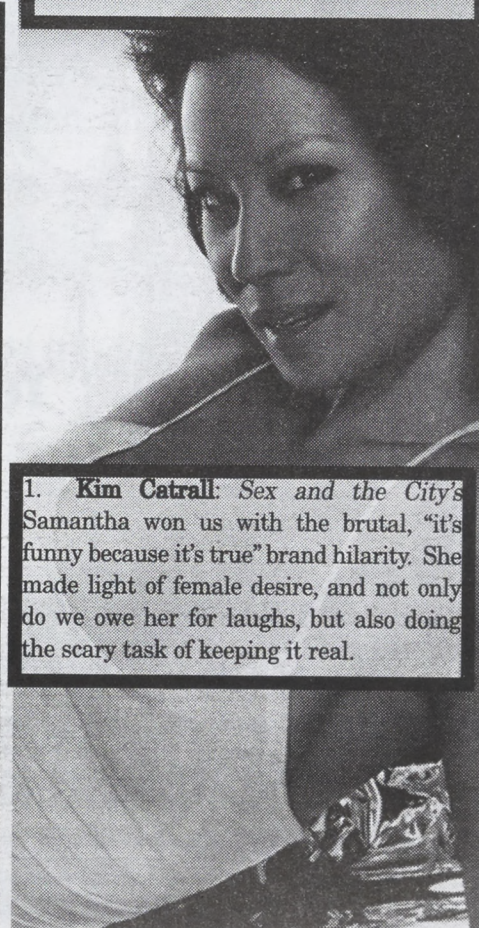
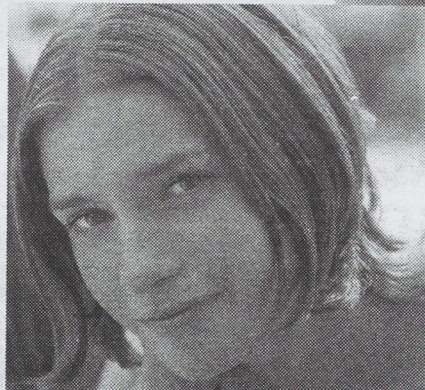
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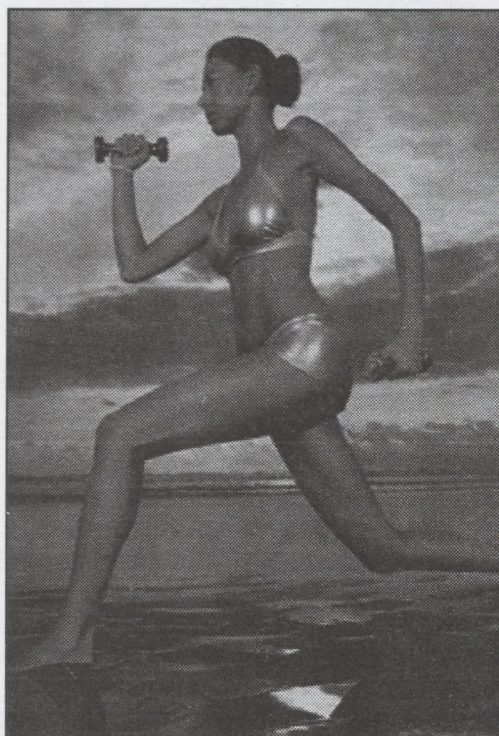
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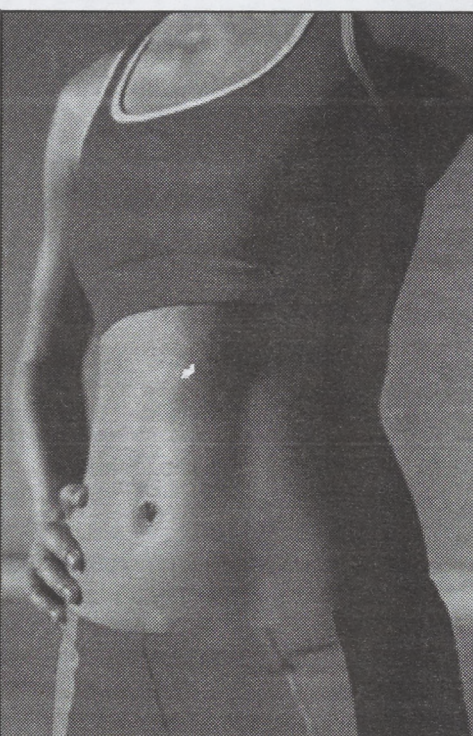
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ing for example to get further information to help you along your road to fitness. The November and December issue of *AARP* magazine cites Sandra Selikson, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine's Montefiore Medical Center in New York City, saying, "You don't have to do a marathon; you just need to try to incorporate good daily activity into your life." In addition, follow these general fitness guidelines:

- Weight training is terrific for building muscle and bone density, but also include some type of aerobic training to build not only a strong heart, but also a powerful brain. Studies show how aerobic exercise promotes not only healthier hearts, but improves brainpower, too.

- If you are involved in an exercise program that has become stale, *USA Weekend* magazine fitness columnist and author Jorge Cruise provides this varied workout schedule: Monday, do 30-minute treadmill intervals; Tuesday, strength training; Wednesday, 30 minutes on the elliptical trainer; Thursday, take a yoga class; Friday, 40 minutes of biking; Saturday, circuit-training; and Sunday,

rest. And, before sports or exercise, Cruise recommends doing a warm-up to prevent injury, such as jogging in place for several minutes, and finishing your workouts with stretching to enhance flexibility.

- Which exercise trains your abdomen more effectively – situps or crunches? According to fitness consultant Paul Becker, crunches directly strengthen and tone the abdominal muscles while situps primarily work the psoas muscles. However, besides doing crunches, you also need to reduce calories to help shed abdominal fat.

- To avoid back pain, the American Council on Exercise advises lifting heavy objects with your legs, not your back, strengthening abdominal and back muscles, maintaining a healthy weight, improving flexibility with regular stretching, and developing strong lower body muscles with specific weight training exercises.

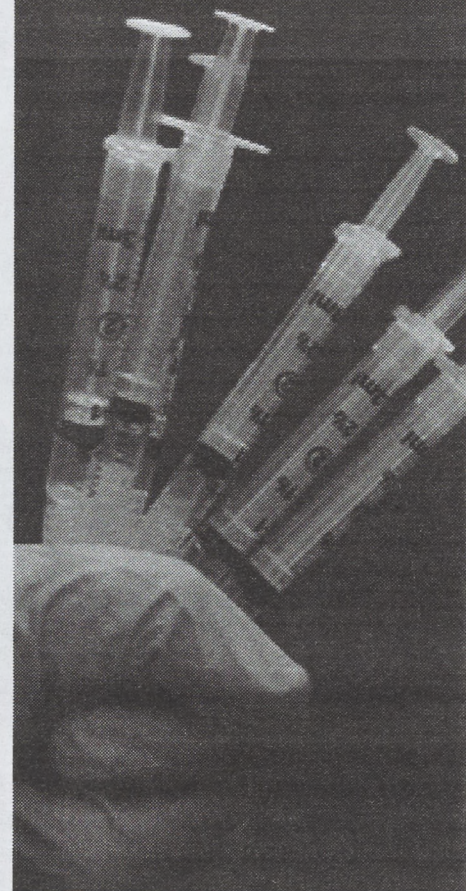
- To stay healthy, you should reduce the amount of stress in your academic life. Start by eating and sleeping healthfully and doing exercises you enjoy. Look at your life as a challenge, not as something full of things to fear or avoid. Try to learn and practice

relaxation or meditation skills to destress yourself.

- Finally, perhaps the best way to keep your body running smoothly during the ups and downs of the school year is by drinking more water, according to Los Angeles-based physician and author Dr. Edward L. Schneider, who says that water plumps up your skin so wrinkles aren't as noticeable, helps you feel full so you're less likely to overeat and prevents constipation. Water also gives you much needed energy to carry you throughout each day, so get to the water fountain or keep that water bottle handy!

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it. You may not even have to either; often, clinics loop uncomfortably informative videos regarding health; condom usage is usually included. This may seem embarrassing, but it's what they do. Besides, you can rest assured they've heard worse.

As for the act itself, I am inclined to recommend that you make sure you are sufficiently "warmed up" before the act itself, in addition to utilizing safety. Make sure you are ready. After all, you've been disinclined to try it in the first place; you might as well get some good foreplay.

Additionally, as you should with any sexual act, please use proper hygiene. Wash first, cuddle later. Opposed to what you probably believe, this will not inhibit the "sexiness" of the encounter. After all, infections are not sexy and you are talking in terms of anal.

I believe that you have your mind already made up, to which you should assert yourself regardless of which choice it is.

Also, woman to woman, make sure that you consider all choices you make on your own. I am not trying to insinuate that you did or to impugn your intelligence, but he insisted that you write me. He obviously is really pushing for the cushion pushing, if you will. You told him you didn't want to have anal sex, and still asked for either appeasement of your view or consent to try. Be strong, assert yourself.

Your say is what goes, it is your body. Do what you will, girl.



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Most students didn't mind the change of times. "It was a good idea. It is much easier for set-up," said Emily McDunna, a junior and member of Tri-Sigma.

Some students felt they didn't have enough time, like Heather Donaire, a sophomore in Alpha Iota Chi. "I feel a little rushed," she said. "We had all night last year, and now we have just three hours."

As 9 a.m. approached, trucks filled the parking lot. The sounds of participants building their floats, painting their scenes and practicing their acts filled the air. The rhythmic pound of hammers into wood went along perfectly with the music blaring out of some of the cars in the lot.

The amount of effort that went into the float-building process was surprising, but teamwork and unity is needed to make an event like this successful.

Josh Cavalier, a junior and member of RecBoard, said, "This is a good way to bring everyone together. To see everyone out enjoying themselves really shows a sense of pride in your organization."

The main goal of each organization was to win the best float in the parade, but what many of the students participating didn't realize was that they would be learning so much about each other. The collaboration of Phi Sigma Pi and the United Asian-American Student Organization led to a sense of understanding that might not have been found otherwise.

Danielle Rolland, a senior in Phi Sigma Pi, said, "We have been learning so much

from each other; we have learned about Asian culture and they have been seeing how Greek Life works."

Theta Xi had been practicing for the two weeks before Saturday. That morning, they were building an elaborate red carpet and curtain set-up that would serve as the stage for a movie premiere, complete with paparazzi.

Things got hectic in the afternoon. As time started winding down on construction, there was a rush to touch up the paint job and practice the last few steps.

The final preparations on the Theta Xi and Sigma Delta Phi float involved hanging the curtains, stapling the red carpet to the ramp built hours before and decorating everything with balloons and banners. Everyone pulled together to get the float done in time. The clouds had settled in just as they finished placing the last plank of wood on the float.

The parade was set to begin at 3 p.m. When the clock reached 2:30, the costumes and glamour that define the homecoming parade really shined in the cars, floats, music and spirit. Everyone was ready to start the cross-campus walk to the amphitheatre, just as the rain started to fall.

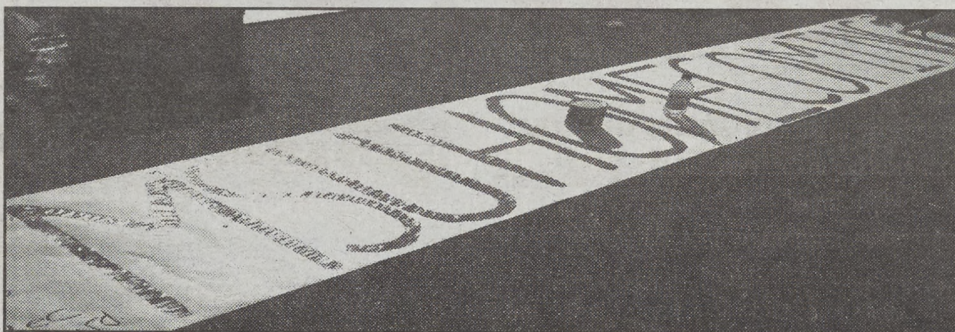
The main goal of homecoming is to bring students closer together and show off their spirit, be it for the school or their organization. Students at Montclair view events like the homecoming parade as a way to show off their pride in their organization and the unity among students at MSU.



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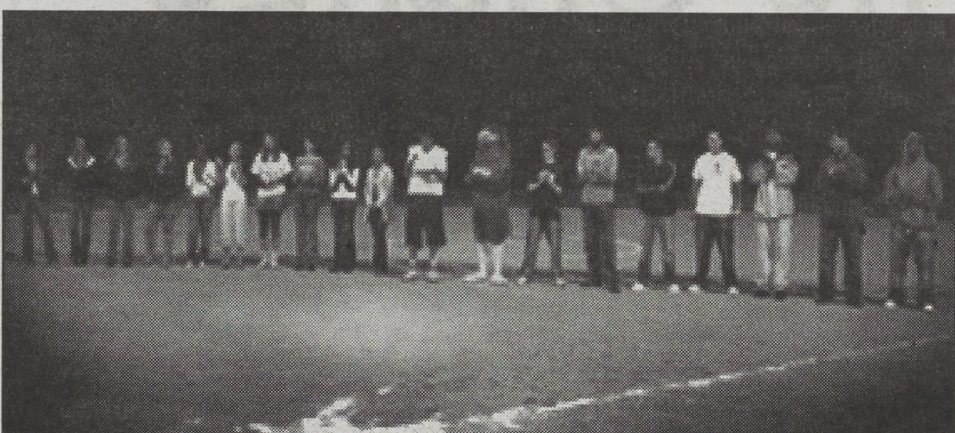
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PEP RALLY

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big finale to the introduction of the fall sports teams, the football team was announced. The team walked onto the field in style, giving each other "piggy-back rides" and getting the stands of people to cheer wildly. "I think a pep rally is when students, faculty and staff get together to show school spirit and to celebrate an upcoming sporting event," said Amie MacMath, sophomore psychology major. True to the classic ideas of pep rallies, Montclair's pep rally was getting the student body, as well as faculty and staff, ready for the homecoming football game.

Concluding the pep rally was the introduction of the candidates for homecoming king and queen. All of the candidates were representatives of different Greek life and other organizations on campus. The candidates all received a warm round of applause from the crowds. After all candidates were introduced, they were narrowed down to

10 finalists, five men and five women, who would have a chance at winning the crown. The night ended with a fireworks show, while the crowds flooded out of the stands. Everyone rushed to get their camera phones so that pictures could be taken of the beautiful eruptions of color.

"Pep rallies are probably the best way to get the student body together to show pride for your school, and just have a good time in general," said sophomore history major Andrew Zimbardi. In a college setting, attending a pep rally is not required, as it may be in some high schools. Keeping that in mind, the turnout at this year's pep rally was not a disappointment. The stands of the softball field were filled with students cheering on their peers, whether they knew them personally or not. It was a way of showing satisfaction in where you go to school and who you go to school with.

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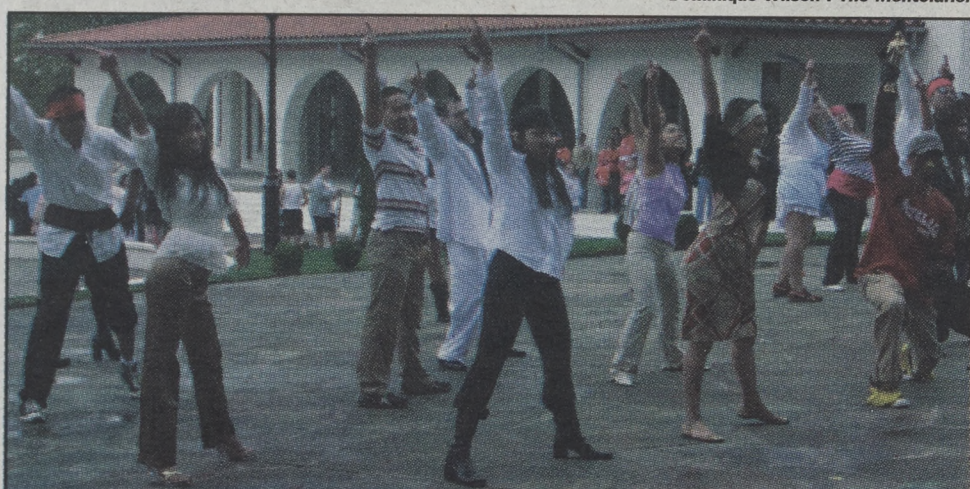
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Screech Teaches Spanish



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Peter Schaus
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Remember a year ago when sex tapes were all the rage in Hollywood? From Paris Hilton to Colin Farrell, it seems that anybody who's anybody was desperately trying to keep their intimate acts away from dragon t-shirt-wearing internet hackers with torrent downloading servers. But true to form, when sex tapes became as gauche and last season as Chuck Norris jokes, *Snakes on a Plane* references and finding Dane Cook funny, one truly unhip individual decided to defy convention and have his piece of the moldy pie: *Saved by the Bell's* Dustin "Screech" Diamond.

Some people find that the only thing that makes their limited time on Planet Earth worthy is the legacy they leave. Some people reproduce, sending their genes out for further generations. Some people write the Great American Novel. Two will go down in infamy as the women who had a videotaped three-way with the star of straight-to-video classic *Dustin Diamond Teaches Chess*. One of them was the unlucky recipient of the most abhorrent sexual act known the man: The Dirty Sanchez.

To anyone not in the know, The Dirty Sanchez is like a chocolate milk moustache from the notorious and rarely tread Hershey Highway. Whether Screech used this as an opportunity to render his intimate partner in the image of his beloved Lisa Turtle using the ancient art of finger painting was unknown at press time. Similarly unknown is if he followed this up with the One-Eyed Pirate to reenact Lisa and Screech's "Sprained Ankle Dance."

Why'd you do it, Screech? Why?

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Is this your *Carrie*-at-the-prom-type revenge for being the butt (no pun intended) of the jokes for so long and finally rebelling back and proving your superiority over somebody else? Screech is keeping tight-lipped about the matter until his appearance on MSNBC later this week, but we can almost say for sure that his sex tape will be his biggest hurrah since his cameo role in *Dickie Roberts: Child Star*.



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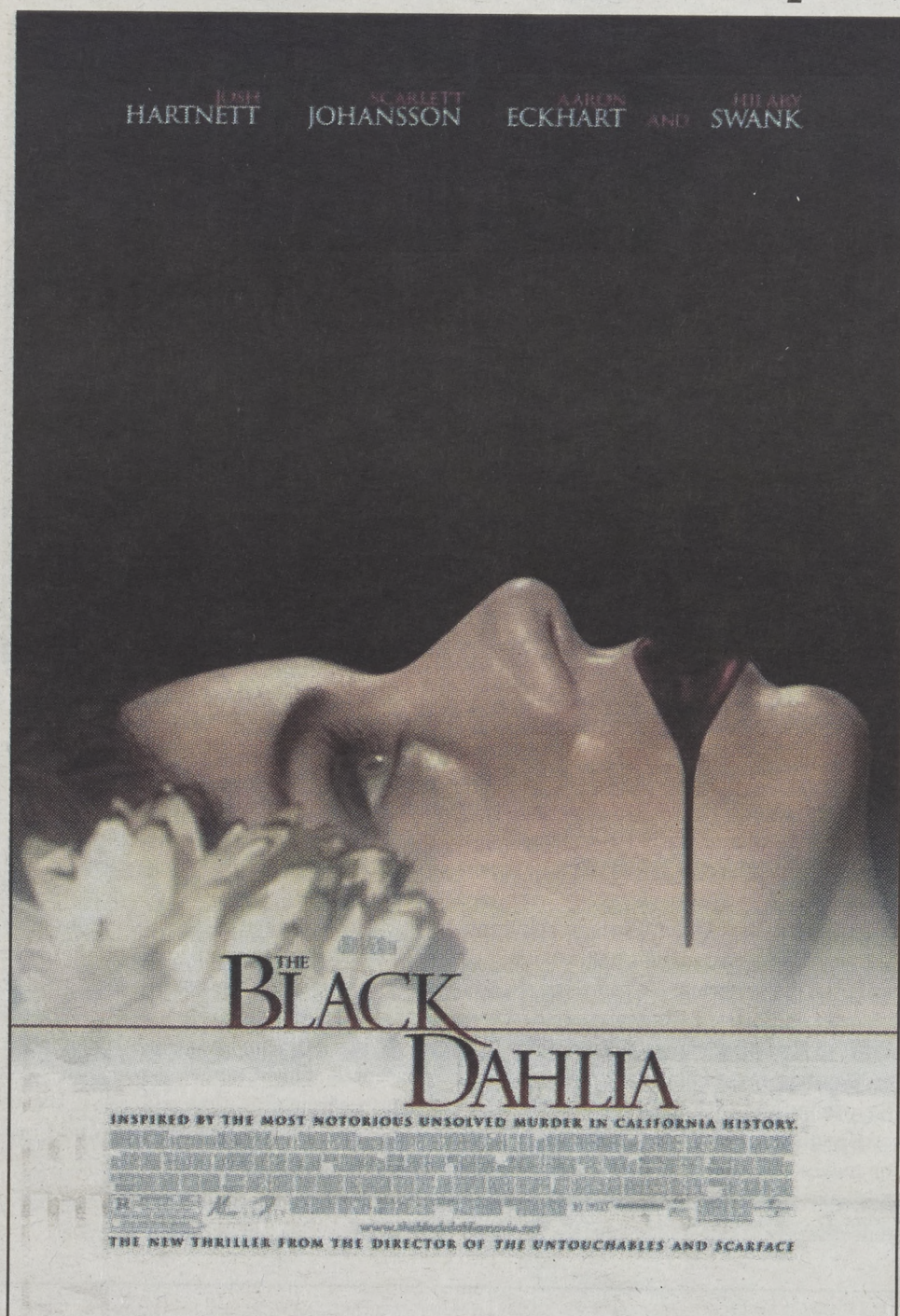
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ENTERTAINER OF THE WEEK: DUSTIN DIAMOND

Colors Run Together In *The Black Dahlia*

Performances Rise Above Tepid Material In DePalma's New Film



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Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Black Dahlia

Dir: Brian DePalma
Starring: Josh Hartnett,
Aaron Eckhart, and Mia
Kirshner



★★★★

The Black Dahlia is adapted from James Ellroy's novel of the same name, which in turn was loosely based on the true-life murder of rising starlet Elizabeth Short (Mia Kirshner), one of the most gruesome in California history.

The film centers around the two detectives assigned to the case, Officer Dwight "Bucky" Bleichert (Josh Hartnett) and Sergeant Leland "Lee" Blanchard (Aaron Eckhart), two former boxers who are trying to find the person responsible for such a horrific act while also dealing with the advances of femme fatale Kay Lake (Scarlett Johansson) and the corruption below the glitz in sunny Los Angeles, California.

Watching *The Black Dahlia* is a lot like sitting down to dinner with an intimate group of friends you've never met before. Maybe you know one or two of the people present, but there are so many personal relationships, collective histories and inside jokes that it's hard to keep up with the conversation before ultimately tuning out and mapping out your personal to-do list for the rest of the week.

It's this kitchen sink aesthetic that has always prevented director Brian DePalma from achieving the same level of success that many of his 1970s contemporaries did. Stylistically speaking, there are many shots in *Dahlia* that are breathtaking as any-

thing in DePalma's previous masterpieces *Carrie* and *Scarface*, and in the films of his old friends Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese.

But while Spielberg and Scorsese were able to understand the balance of both style and substance, DePalma was never to evolve past convoluted storytelling. *Raising Cain* centered around a man with over 10 different personalities, almost all of them murderous, and *Body Double* was essentially a remake of *Rear Window*, *Vertigo*, *Psycho*, a soft-core porn and a music video for Frankie Goes to Hollywood's "Relax" all rolled into 114 unintelligible minutes.

What does give the film its legs and makes it anything other than a catastrophe are the performances by the actors, particularly Mia Kirshner. As Elizabeth Short, Kirshner is only seen in selected flashbacks and stock footage screen tests. With her pleading eyes and "come-hither" looks, we learn more about the desperation and unhealthy sexual attitude that ultimately brought about her downfall than we do from the extraneous dialogue calling her a slut and a social climber.

Perhaps if DePalma had more stock in all of his actors, as he does with Kirshner, he would've trusted their acting to tell their stories rather than burdening the audience with needless exposition and making the movie anything other than redundant. Hilary Swank and Rose McGowan are wonderful at perfectly capturing the noir spirit of sexy femme fatales with a secret and Aaron Eckhart is wonderful as the crooked cop.

It seems that Johansson has quickly become the muse to aging filmmakers like Woody Allen, and it seems no different with DePalma. There are several 1940s style soft focus shots of her that are so lovingly captured that you feel as if you're watching Kim



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Often relegated to below average supporting roles in projects like *The L Word* and *Not Another Teen Movie*, Mia Kirshner comes into her own as Elizabeth Short in *The Black Dahlia*.

Novak in *Vertigo*.

Also of note are Fiona Shaw, Rachel Miner and John Kavanaugh as Swank's society relatives who invite Hartnett's character over for a friendly family dinner that quickly becomes *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* meets *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. It is a scene that quickly makes up for many of the film's missteps and single-handedly steals the show.

The only exception to the wonderfully cast ensemble is Hartnett. It's no secret that DePalma has long sought out his answer to Hitchcock's James Stewart. Both Hartnett and *Body Double*'s Craig Wasson have been ordinary when it comes to looks, and relatable when it comes to the Everyman character type, but both lack the charm that

ing but emotionally void noir. But while *Hollywoodland* tries to wring depth out of mere speculation and petty gossip about whether George Reeves' suicide was really a murder, *The Black Dahlia* takes a shallow approach to very complicated material. Brian DePalma chose to adapt the entirety of Ellroy's novel, which is a smart move, but one that would only work if this movie were an eight-hour miniseries. It's not, even though it feels like it at times. Almost every storyline and subplot that padded out the length of the book is condensed into two mind-numbingly confusing hours. We learn that both detectives were boxers before joining the police force and how Lee met Kay for the very first time. Both are interesting stories if they were



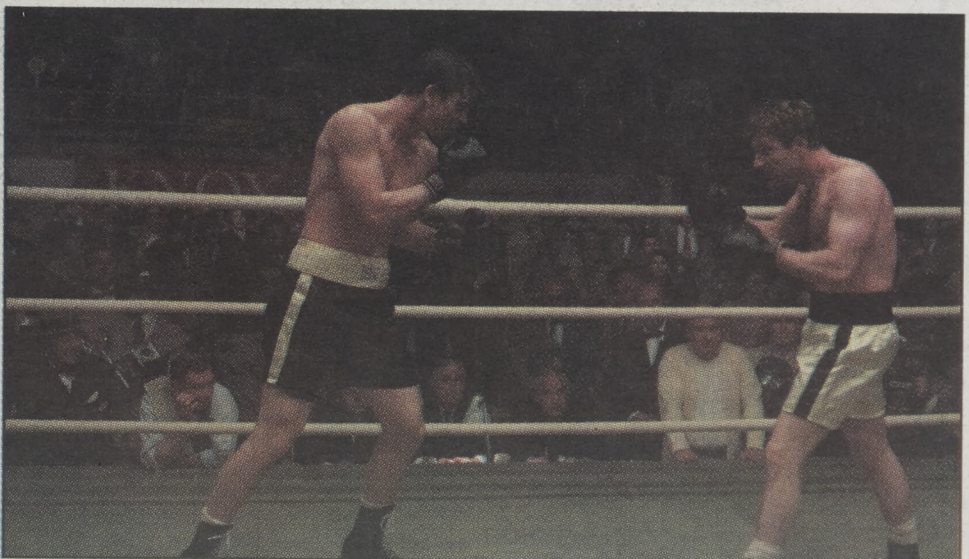
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While both good actors, Hartnett and Johansson feel out of place in *The Black Dahlia*. He comes off as bland while her place in the storyline is questionable.

invested us in Stewart and made us root for his success in the long run. In *The Black Dahlia*, Hartnett comes off as bland and does not rise above the weak material as many of his castmates do.

It seems appropriate that *The Black Dahlia* is being released at the same time as *Hollywoodland*, another aesthetically pleas-

given their own film, but the focus on extraneous exposition allows the important information to fall by the wayside and seems nothing more than an excuse to give Johansson extra screen time. It's a serious problem when you leave a murder mystery and can't be entirely positive of the identity of the killer and what their motivation was.



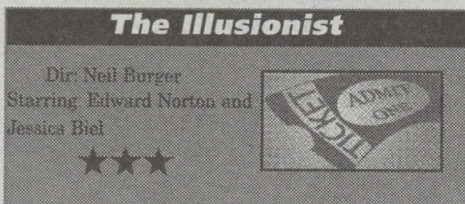
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Aaron Eckhart (*Thank You for Smoking*, *In the Company of Men*) is fantastic in this film noir, even though this boxing sequence seems out of place.

The Illusionist Casts A Spell Upon Its Audience

Jessica Biel Proves She's More Than Just The 7th Heaven Hussy

Ben Faresich
Staff Writer



For his second feature film, Neil Burger brings audiences *The Illusionist*, based on the short story, "Eisenheim, the Illusionist," by Steven Millhauser. From the opening credits, it seems apparent that Burger wants his film to paint a certain classical picture for his audience. The movie opens with still shots of various scenes from the film, colored in sepia tone and clouded over by smoke. It's a nice opening that captures both the period feel, as well as the nature of the film.

The Illusionist is a period piece set in Vienna, Austria that tells us a tale of forbidden love. A carpenter's young son by the name of Eisenheim (Aaron Johnson) inadvertently crosses paths with Sophie (Eleanor Tomlinson), a girl of noble blood. The two quickly become friends, but are just as quickly forbidden to ever see each other again as their class differences do not allow their friendship.

Naturally, the two ignore their elders and see each other behind the backs of parents and guardians. As they grow older, their friendship becomes more than that, as will often happen in the movies. They get caught again, and this time Eisenheim leaves his home in Austria to pursue his talents for inventiveness and illusion.

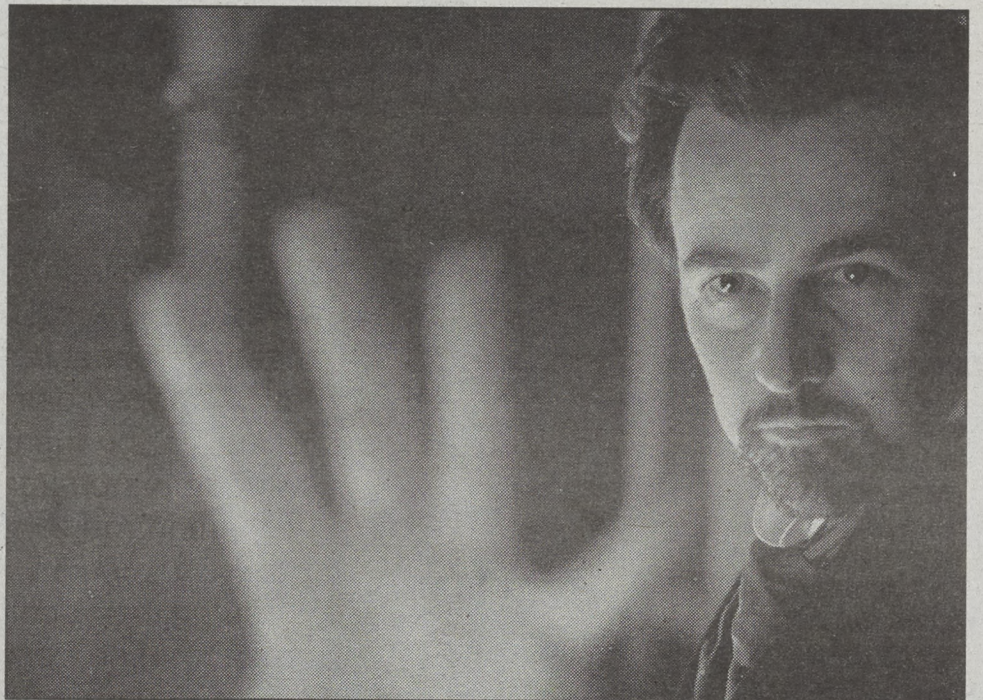
Eisenheim (Edward Norton) returns to Vienna years later, now a master at the art of illusion. He stuns audiences with his amazing stunts and catches the eye of the crown prince, Leopold. Leopold is both fascinated and skeptical of Eisenheim's gifts. He sets his chief inspector Uhl (Paul Giamatti), a bit of an amateur illusionist himself, to uncover Eisenheim's secrets, but that proves to be difficult.

Meanwhile, Leopold inadvertently re-introduces Sophie (Jessica Biel) into Eisenheim's life. The two are now once again faced with the feelings that they shared for each other in a world that doesn't allow them to be together. Things take a turn for the worse when Eisenheim offends Leopold at a private performance, which sets the two men at odds with one another.

If this all sounds like something you've seen somewhere before, it is and it isn't. Sure, many of us have seen similar tales of forbidden love, but this movie does manage to have a certain degree of uniqueness to it.

Rather than just being a straightforward period romance, there are elements of mystery and the supernatural (or is it?) that are able to keep the viewer focused on more than just the affair between Sophie and Eisenheim. Add to that the beautiful sets and costumes and some very nice photography, and you can almost overlook the few clichés and instances of bad dialogue.

What really stands out the most about *The Illusionist* are the performances, particularly by Giamatti and Sewell. Giamatti kind of steals the show as the curiously skeptical yet somewhat sympathetic Inspector Uhl. This could be his chance to finally take home



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Edward Norton's performance once again meets audience expectations in *The Illusionist*.

the Oscar that seems to be eluding him. Rufus Sewell also gives a great performance as the arrogant Prince Leopold. Watching him portray this prince, I hated him with a passion, which means Sewell did an extraordinary job. I was also pleasantly surprised with Jessica Biel. I had a feeling going into the theater that she might be the weak link as far as the performances went, but she was actually quite good. And of course there's Edward Norton, who rarely disappoints.

However, fans of his might not be particularly impressed with him here. The character of Eisenheim seemed to me a bit too aloof, or maybe just bland. It didn't seem to offer

Norton the kind of role that allows him to really shine. That's not to say that he's bad, but it's just not the kind of brilliant performance that I got used to seeing from Norton. I felt similarly about Johnny Depp in *The Libertine*.

The bottom line is that *The Illusionist* does what a movie should do, and that is to entertain. It's not necessarily the thinking man's movie that its art house release might imply, nor is it mind-numbing. It's simply a very nicely filmed period movie with some great performances that will allow you to escape for 110 minute from your world into this world that Neil Burger has created.



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Number Two Splatters Onto The Screen

The Jackass Crew Squeezes Out Another Round

David Hiltbrand
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Jackass: Number Two

Dir: Jeff Tremaine
Starring: Johnny Knoxville,
Steve-O, and Bam Margera

★★★



You have to hand it to those *Jackass* guys (Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera, Steve-O and the rest); they can absorb insane amounts of punishment.

Of course, they proved their masochistic endurance beyond all doubt a long time ago, making *Jackass: Number Two* an exercise in overkill—some of it funny, some of it unspeakably vile, all of it demented. Apparently, self-abuse never gets old.

The sequel is a dizzying succession of pranks, *Candid Camera*-like sketches and that old crowd-pleaser: the boys actively courting their own grievous harm. This is what you get when a generation grows up watching far too many *Road Runner* cartoons while sitting on the couch eating bowl after bowl of Lucky Charms.

Some of the examples of self-mutilation include sitting a guy in a shopping cart and then catapulting him point-blank at a wall and branding Margera's posterior with an obscene acetylene-heated cattle iron.

Small wonder that when the boys strip down (as they do far too often), it's hard to tell where the abrasions, welts and scars end and the tattoos begin.

What motivates these gleefully suicidal stunt men? It's a question Margera's mother poses to one of her son's cohorts: "Why would you burn him in the first place?"

"Because it was funny," he responds. Duh



Wee Man, cult director John Waters and an unidentified overweight woman in lingerie join the usual suspects for a second helping in *Number Two*.

and double duh.

A number of these bits are merely sub-moronic, like Knoxville drinking fresh horse spunk or Steve-O gagging down a cow patty. Obviously, not so funny. Ditto for the defecation gags.

If *Jackass Two* had a subtitle, it would be "Bulls and Snakes." Both species figure prominently in this film, from the Pamplona-comes-to-the-suburbs opening to the surprising Busby Berkeley-like song-and-dance finale.

In one typically perilous interlude, Knoxville proves that if this squeamish show-

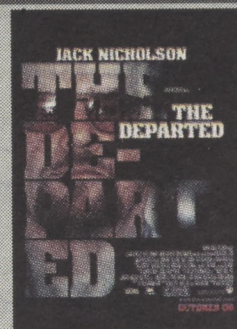
biz thing doesn't work out, he could always pursue a career as a rodeo clown.

You have to marvel at the way these guys keep coming up with ingenious ways to hurt themselves. There is so much energy and creativity on display here, all in the service of destruction and dementedness.

The film carries the standard warning that viewers should not attempt any of the stunts they are about to see. Maybe it's time to do away with the advisory and let natural selection take over. After all, we really need to get anyone who is tempted to emulate *Jackass Two* out of the gene pool.

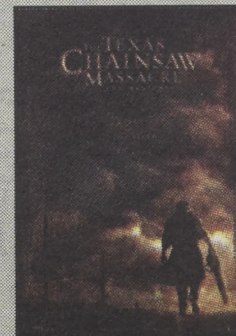
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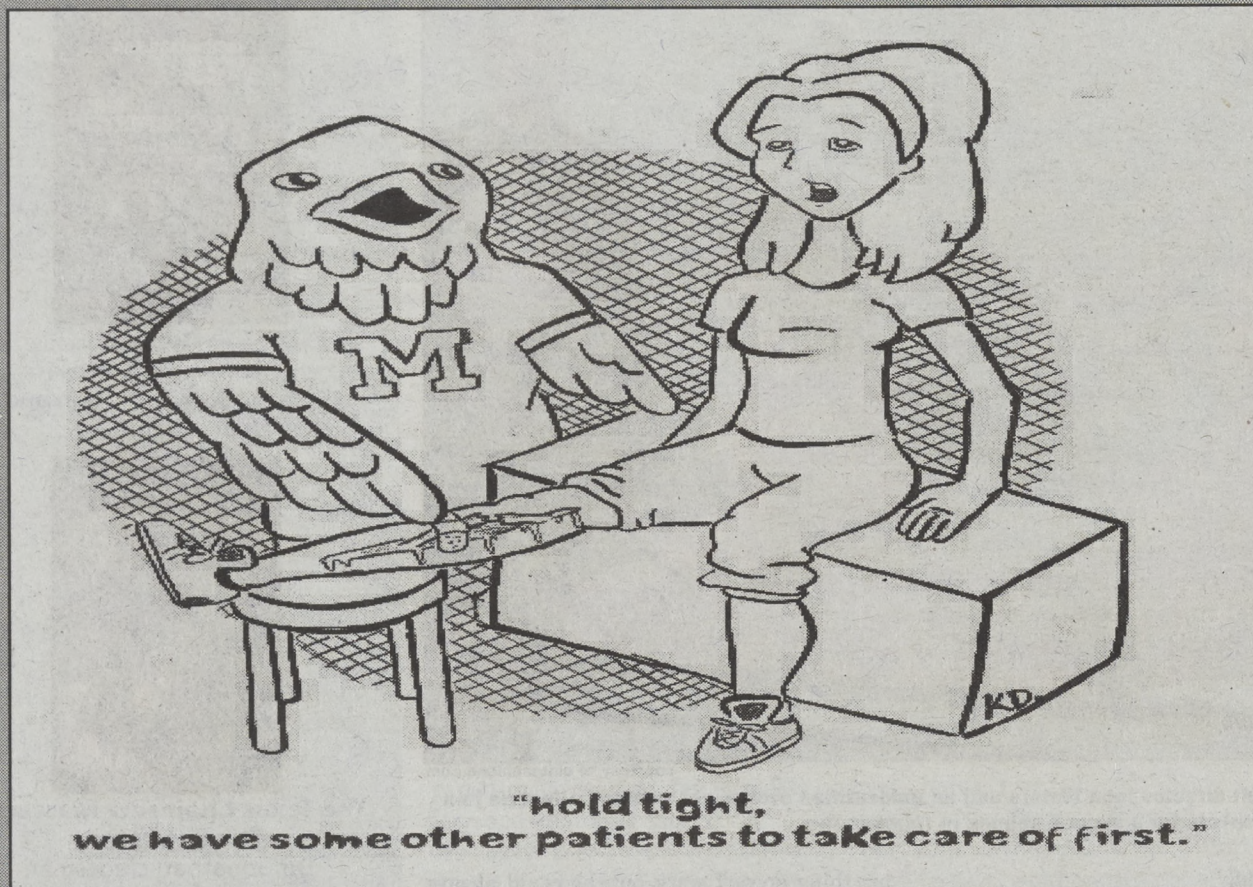
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The latest in MSU's short-term priority list is adding a new parking garage to the Quinn Road entrance of campus. The new parking garage will house 2,000 spaces, but it will take 300 away from the Yogi Berra parking lot. Essentially, the garage will improve this campus by 1,700 spaces. A good start, but it's like putting a band-aid on a broken bone.

Another parking garage will not solve any of MSU's problems in the long term, especially when the City of Clifton is balking at the thought of it. Montclair has even gone as far as even buying a \$700,000 house where they plan on putting part of the garage on the property of. If Clifton wants no part of this plan, then we can't blame them. The growth of this university, as encroached on the Clifton's residents lives already, especially with more than 10,000 commuters who come to this school weekly.

What MSU needs to do is enact a strength-in-numbers tactic that would ultimately force the City of Clifton to succumb to the future expanding of this institution. Student housing should be top priority because if we have more residents on campus, they will have to take notice, especially if these students pump money into the local community, which we've seen at its local watering holes and restaurants.

If we build student apartments and force future as well as currently enrolled students to stay on campus, then we wouldn't need a parking garage. The new parking garage would only house a fifth of the commuters that now attend this university. We understand

"This school seems to have more problems than a recovering alcoholic..."

that in any in college, you will get commuters. That is fine, no one is anti-commuter here. There are many reasons for commuting, like having a full-time job and place of your own close to campus. But student apartments can free up parking lots across the campus for commuters who are in need of those spots.

Increasing the student residential population from its excessive of 3,500 students would force Clifton and other towns surrounding MSU to reckon with its demands. Even if they do not, then it would eventually become a state issue, and there is a good guarantee that our state government would give MSU the jurisdiction it needs to expand the school and attract more students to New Jersey.

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WEEK IN REVIEW



Thumbs up to the MSU Football Team for winning this year's homecoming game.

Thumbs down to John leaving Freeman Dining Hall.

Thumbs up to Dino Nugget-themed dinner in Freeman.

Thumbs down to the fruit flies in the "C" Store.

North Korea Is No Laughing Matter

Dictator Kim Jong II Is Slipping Through The Back Door As America Focuses On Iraq

The world was alerted that North Korea plans to conduct a nuclear test this week, claiming it as a deterrent against U.S. aggression. After test firing seven missiles in the beginning of July 2006 (including one believed to be capable of reaching U.S. soil), this is the next predictable step for a country looking to assert itself on the world stage.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This adds to the headaches of the United States in our ambition to deter nations from developing nuclear weapons, specifically regarding to the Iran situation. Tehran continues to claim that it is pursuing uranium research for "peaceful" purposes, but in a region as tumultuous as the Middle East, it's ridiculous for any nation to stand by this claim.

The prospects for all-out war in the Middle East are as prevalent as ever and nations are scrambling to arm themselves in the event of confrontation.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the world is finding it increasingly difficult to track the whereabouts of many nuclear weapons. Russia's floundering economy is the result of their government's inability to pay its soldiers on a regular basis, including those guarding nuclear weapons. For many men in uniform, the decision on whether or not to sell nukes in exchange for food money is not a choice at all; it has become a routine

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practice.

U.S. influence has undoubtedly been weakened in the wake of the Iraq quagmire. All of our country's war eggs have been placed in the same basket. Tensions escalated between Israel and Libya into military engagement over the summer. The United States found it impossible to play the role of mediator. In the past, threats to intervene militarily carried great weight, but now those threats fall on deaf ears.

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The highest priority a dictator has is the retention of his or her own power. In this sense, nuclear war with the western world is decidedly not in Kim Jong II's best interest. Any exchange would certainly guarantee the destruction of his authority and country.

Right now, he is in the most powerful position to negotiate, the world has to either

cater to his whims or face annihilation. Most likely, a nuclear buildup by his country would push the Japanese government to seek nuclear arms itself as tensions leftover from the early 20th century still resonates with millions in the region.

If President George W. Bush's goal in invading Iraq was to make the world a safer place, it goes without saying that he has unequivocally failed. In the year 2006, it can be argued that the world is as close to an international nuclear exchange as it was in the name of the fall of the Soviet Empire.

Economic sanctions and empty threats will not suffice in persuading nations to discontinue nuclear research. If the United States is to be taken seriously by its enemies, then it needs to reconsider its foreign policy in aggressively policing other nations and serve as an example of nuclear disarmament in the 21st century.

Karl de Vries, an English major, in her first year as Editor-in-Chief for The Montclarion.

**Statistic
of the Week**

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Amish girls killed

by Charles Carl

Roberts IV in

Pennsylvania

The Great White Lie of Secondhand Smoke

Is Secondhand Smoke Really As Deadly As Lawmakers And Statistics Claim That It Is?

The great smoking debate is almost as oversensitive as *Roe v. Wade* and Creationism vs. Evolution combined. With 53,000 people



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dying from secondhand smoke each year, lighting up in front of a non-smoker could lead to horrific precautions and the dreaded line: "I'm going to sue you when I get lung cancer!" Cool, sue me. After all, if you live in New Jersey, chances are you are going to get cancer anyways.

Let's get real here. Have you ever driven down the New Jersey Turnpike? It looks like Chernobyl in the '80s. It is New Jersey's unofficial skyline with so much raw sewage and medical waste that it would give the Dupont Corporation an erection. With all these other carcinogens in the air, why does smoking push everyone over to the edge and then some?

According to the New Jersey State Cancer Registry between 1999-2002, there were 231,361 reported cases of invasive cancer that led to 72,240 deaths. In 2002 alone, there were 46,708 reported cases.

In April of this year, New Jersey passed the Smoke Free Air Act, which prohibited smoking in public places or at work. Since the law has been in effect, everyone from restaurant owners to exotic pole dancers have been complaining about its conception. The main reason for the complaints was that all casinos in Atlantic City were to be exempt from the ban since they draw "a lot of water" in this state. If there is one public place left in New Jersey to smoke, fittingly it is one of the most lopsided and decaying cities in America.

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The Smoke Free Air Act was established on the grounds of preventing secondhand smoking diseases like lung cancer and heart disease, but the big reason it was passed was to protect children from exposure to this horrible plague. This is a perfectly fine reason, but who the hell would blow smoke in a kid's face? Isn't that the reason that New Jersey enforced the "Smoking" and "Non-Smoking" sections in restaurants, before taking the drastic measures to ensure you could not smoke anywhere indoors, besides your own domicile?

Also, I may be completely off my rocker, but why can't you smoke at a strip joint? When people go into a strip joints, the last thing they are thinking about is, "damn, man, I'm going to get heart disease because Starlight is blowing smoke in my face." Plus, I have never seen a child in a strip joint before. The only time you'd see something of the sort is if Gary Coleman or Emmanuel Lewis walked in.

Now personally, I smoke, and I dislike the noxious odors of cancer sticks, so smoking outside is not a bad thing. But this great state has temperant weather conditions, and when January comes around, it would be nice to have a smoke in a warm area, preferably a pool hall or a darkened room with proper

ventilation.

Our ingenious cousins from down south have actually been fighting this, which fits the stereotype that Southerners love fighting change, but this time you have to give them some credit. Even though the law is a state mandate, a Georgian couple who owns a diner in Dublin, Ga. found a loophole around the smoking law by banning children under 18 from the restaurant. A crafty move indeed, and what is wrong with that? Across the South, restaurants are banning children from these establishments because in some cases, few couples bring in their kids, and in other cases, the loss of money from the kids' menu is not that alarming.

In a recent study done by the State of New Jersey, between 1,000-1,800 residents die a year from complications of secondhand smoke. This includes heart disease, emphyzema and lung cancer.

Most college students remember the days before smoking sections, and for our parents and older siblings, smokers were everywhere. There was no break from the clouds of smoke that leaked into their clothes and made their eyes water. School was really the only place they could get any relief from inhaling large amounts of gray gloom. But the world has changed since then.

If anyone is dying from secondhand smoke, it is because of the world before. What the state doesn't tell you is that many of these 1,800 or so dying from emphyzema and heart disease, as well as lung cancer, could be from exposure to asbestos.

Mesothelioma is the proper term for asbestos-linked cancer. Mesothelioma is the most easily misdiagnosed cancer because it has the same symptoms as lung cancer and other major cancers, including stomach cancer. On the New Jersey Department of Environment

Protection website, Supervisor Anita Kopera has stated, "Exposure to secondhand smoke can have serious consequences for children's health, including asthma attacks, affecting the respiratory tract (bronchitis and pneumonia).

Mesothelioma, on the other hand, has symptoms of shortness of breath, coughing, fever and weight loss. Does anyone see the connection here, with all the symptoms listed above being the same symptoms as bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia?

Yes, it is true that development of mesothelioma takes about 30-50 years of exposure to asbestos, but there are no official statistics on the disease in the State of New Jersey. The only thing I could find was that from 1999-2003 report, 68 percent of lung cancer cases were from people over 65. In the state study there was no separate category for mesothelioma, which we can now see as a variable for the skewed statistics of cancer cases in New Jersey.

In the same case, there were no lung cancer cases in the 0-19-year-old category, and the same for esophagus cancer.

The myth that secondhand smoke is rampant is untrue. With the variable of asbestos to consider and no such evidence as children under 19 with lung cancer, can lawmakers still use "think about the children cliché" as an excuse?

Only constant exposure to secondhand smoke on a daily and hourly basis can lead to lung cancer, even if you are a non-smoker. Besides being a casino pit boss, where else can you find that in New Jersey?

Tom Shields, a history major, in his first year as Opinion Editor for The Montclarion.

Seize The Day, Suitcase School

One Student's Call for More Activities During And After Classes This School Year

What do Montclair State University students do for fun during their free time? This is a question I have been asking myself for



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over a year now and I am still searching for an answer. We can all agree that it is difficult to find spare time to enjoy ourselves among classes, homework and jobs. When we manage to find a few extra hours to enjoy the company of our friends, it becomes even more of a project to find something to do than it is juggling work and school. So what is there to do with our friends?

MSU is one of New Jersey's suitcase schools; students attend classes and socialize with friends during the week, but once the weekend rolls around, the campus becomes deserted as they abandon their too small dorms for the comforts of home on the weekend. And can you blame them? After classes are finished for the week, there does not seem to be a whole lot for students to do. Granted, there are parties either affiliated with the sororities and fraternities of Montclair State or just for fun, but what if you are not into the drinking and party scene?

The thought of students who do not drink on the weekends is probably unimaginable, but there are! As a person who is more or less against the consumption of alcohol, especially in minors, I find it hard to navigate the campus without hearing about upcoming parties and students bragging about getting drunk. Is that all people do for fun? Nonetheless, students seem to resort to parties to keep them preoccupied on the weekends because

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there is not much else to do.

But last week, during homecoming at Montclair, there were activities to get students pumped up for sporting events and being back at school. The barbeques, balloon animals, caricatures and moonwalks were a great way to get us to show school spirit.

I enjoyed watching my fellow classmates jumping around on the moonwalks like they were eight again, and my balloon monkey kept me company during my excruciatingly boring classes. It was nice to see everyone together in the student center quad laughing and talking. I only wish we could have more weeks like homecoming to keep us involved in school activities.

MSU should plan more activities like they had last week, even if it's one day a week. Every week, we receive e-mails about things going on around campus. Often, they start late like the Red Hawk Nites. Although 9:00 p.m. is not late, I know that as a commuter (along with more than three-quarters of the school population), after a long week at school and work, I just do not have the ambition to fight to find a parking spot to get back to school. The same goes for the trips that are planned: Hershey Park, Broadway shows and other outings. They are all great ideas, but are hard to fit into our busy schedules.

Some may question that, since students often go home on the weekends, what else can be done? I think that the activities and trips that are listed in the e-mails sound like fun and a good start. However, many are vague and, maybe it is just me, but they often fail to describe what it entails or where it is located. I feel that when things are located near the student center, especially outside in the quad (weather permitting), more people will be interested in what is going on and are apt to become involved. On rainy days or during the cold winter months, perhaps things can be moved inside the student center.

I give MSU credit for their attempt at getting everyone involved. Not only are there tons of clubs, sororities and fraternities, but they try (harder than many schools) to bring things to students, including the homecoming activities, the van that gave away water two weeks ago, and I even saw a car that belonged to a radio station recently. I compare our homecoming to other colleges where my friends go and see a significant difference. Montclair is definitely more fun, especially as the years progress.

Besides homecoming and the list of things that gets e-mailed to us every week, what else do you do for fun? The most crucial time

that I search for something to do is during my breaks between classes. I know that I should be studying for my math test or reading for mythology, but when I need a break from all of those numbers, I look around campus for something to keep me occupied for an hour. This is why I suggest more activities in the quad, as it seems to be the place for friends to meet and hang out together. What else is there to do besides eat and study?

I only hope that the organizations of the college continue to collaborate with us so that we can think of more ways to get people involved and having fun. Despite the fact that we are adults and should be responsible enough to entertain ourselves, every once in a while, we need to get together with friends to let loose and act like kids again. I know that bringing these things to school costs money but hey, what is tuition for? I would be willing to participate in fund raisers so that we may continue to break away from our studies once in a while.

Thank you to all who planned the activities of last week's homecoming at Montclair; I, had a great time. It was nice to see students having fun together. I hope that the rest of the school year continues to be just as eventful. But if last week is the last that fills the quad with moonwalks, rock walls and other things to do, what can we do for fun throughout the rest of the semester?

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The Alienated Alumni of MSU

MSU Is Not Only Standoffish To Students, But Ex-Students As Well.

This past weekend, Montclair State University celebrated its 2006 homecoming. I'm not sure who won the game, but



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maybe someone reading this does. Homecoming, from what I'm told, is a time when proud alumni and enthusiastic students come out to celebrate the start of a new school year with a parade, a football game and an overwhelming show of school spirit. I know this because I've heard about it from friends who attend other schools. I hear it's quite an experience.

Now I know MSU isn't like other schools and that "school spirit" has always been a much-debated topic with each side explaining why it doesn't exist while the answer stares us right in the face. Alumni do not care about this school. After years of being forced to jump through every hoop imaginable, from paying out thousands of dollars in parking tickets to the over-priced meal plans, most students who graduate take their degrees and run away, determined never to return, like a beaten dog who finally chews through her leash. But is that really true?

Maybe the disheartening alumni attendance last weekend was due to heavy traffic, and they are really kicking themselves for missing out on all the good times. Maybe they weren't able to find a parking space. Maybe they were all in the Red Hawk Deck paying off the parking tickets from the last time they were on campus. That's what the administration likes to call alumni contribu-

"Make no mistake, many graduates were in Montclair, but they were all packed into Alexis Steakhouse across the street on Valley Road."

tions, since for some reason, it seems impossible to get money out of them any other way.

Another reason for the exceptionally embarrassing alumni attendance may have been because of the changed time for float building from Friday night to Saturday morning. For years, this event, attended by the active and alumni Greek community, has been the closest thing to a tailgate party at MSU and more than likely the largest annual gathering of MSU alumni. By canceling this event, the administration has effectively burned one of the largest university/alumni bridges. Make no mistake, many graduates were in Montclair, but they were all packed into the Alexis Steakhouse across the street on Valley Road.

There are a few reasons why float building was cancelled this year, most of them having to do with money. For instance, in past homecomings, 20 police and security officers had to be paid overtime, and this year, only seven were needed for the entire event. Next year they may only need four or five.

Another reason they didn't want float building to take place was because they wanted to cut down on the possibility of drinking and unruly behavior (which is frequently blown out of proportion) because they wouldn't want to look bad in front of the alumni who might feel like giving money. The same alumni who don't come around anymore.

It's not out of the question that the spirit, passion and enthusiasm exhibited during this event has become so alien to them they view it as a threat. Pride and enthusiasm, like cockroaches, need to be crushed as soon as they're first spotted; don't give them time to trickle down into our overall perception of this school. Besides, if you want to party out in a parking lot for homecoming, maybe you should just go to Rutgers.

In the end, I know my voice will undoubtedly go unheard. We all have to conform to these new rules. We are flexible because we need to be. Last year, the parade route was changed so the performances would take place at the amphitheater because they had to use it for something in order to justify such a huge mismanagement of funds. The floats we had to build were only a third of the size of floats in years past.

I can only imagine what they'll take from us next year and have the nerve to turn around and ask why we don't have school spirit. All we can really do is grin and bear it until that one fine day when they hand us that slip of paper and we walk into the sunset towards the Alexis without ever looking back.

Andrew Berenguer, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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SGA Vice President's Call To Students

Involvement of The Student Body Key To MSU Improvements

Campus life has a lot to offer to MSU students. With over 100 organizations and an incorporated Student Government



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Association, the events, programming and student voice have endless possibilities. What is even more unique is the million-dollar budget that funds the SGA and that students run it! Every SGA organization is student-run, which allows self-expression and independence.

Students can create their own events, discuss pressing issues and voice their opinions. This type of student power is extremely rare and few SGAs in the nation can boast this type of responsibility.

After attending national leadership conferences, such as ACUI (Association of College Unions International) and NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) within the last few years, I have met dozens of student leaders who jolted when they learned Montclair had an incorporated Student Government. They found it mesmerizing that students here have the chance to speak up without getting squelched. They found it absurd that we are able to run a million-dollar budget for campus organizations and programs without the consultation of administrators.

The temptation for those students to transfer to MSU and join an organization was overwhelming! So then why aren't all

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the MSU students lining up at the chance to take action? What is delaying students from getting involved on campus?

There is a lack of student involvement that can be seen in the SGA and its organizations. Right now, students are faced with price increases, parking shortages, filled shuttle buses and too many other concerns to list. The SGA may have fun events, but more importantly, it is the student voice to the administrators who run our university.

The SGA is only as strong as the students who choose to stand up for their rights. Change doesn't happen on its own. If students want change then they need to speak up and start getting active.

It is at this time the students of Montclair State need their Student Government Association more than ever. Perhaps students aren't involved because they do not want to have the baggage that comes with being a leader. All too often there is drama, gossip, slander, power trips and organization advisor control. I don't blame students who choose to be out of this atmosphere — it can be frivolous! But nothing will change if stu-

dents simply sit back. Students can stand up and choose to end this.

The SGA wants to hear the student voice, represent all student issues, and ensure and protect student rights. The SGA cannot do that without student help. Don't let your college experience end without getting involved on campus. Being a part of the SGA has been the best decision I ever made; the situations I have encountered cannot be found in a classroom and I urge you to experience change for yourself.

This is your campus and we need your ideas. Be a part of your SGA to see change happen; don't just stand there as the shuttle bus drives past you — let your voice be heard!

Amy Chicken, a communications and theatre major, is in her second year as SGA Vice President.

Commander-In-Chief's Line of the Week:

"We also had a reminder of the need for people in positions of responsibility to uphold that responsibility when it comes to children, in the case of Congressman Mark Foley. I was dismayed and shocked to learn about Congressman Foley's unacceptable behavior."

**-George W. Bush
to a Stockton, Calif.
Elementary School newly
bearing his name.**

Montclarion Mailbag



Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the Haitian Student Association's homecoming performance this past Saturday, Sept. 30. On behalf of the Haitian Student Association (HSA), we the e-board would like to extend our deepest apologies to the Montclair State University faculty, alumni, guests and student body.

Due to costume malfunctioning, during our dance troupe's performance, our dance performance was received offensively by homecoming attendees as an act of disrespect and mockery for the homecoming parade and the Montclair State University community as a whole.

While it was plainly no one's fault or intention to offend, we take full responsibility for the incident. HSA has been working very hard for the past 15 years on this campus sharing and promoting the Haitian culture, values, food and community with the MSU family. It would be devastating for the organization to be looked upon unfavorably, due to a single unforeseen costume malfunctioning. We sincerely hope that this letter of apology is received warmly and better dispels certain views after that particular performance.

Sincerely,

The Haitian Student Association E-board

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Question of The Week

"How do you feel about the Rathskeller's new sushi bar?"



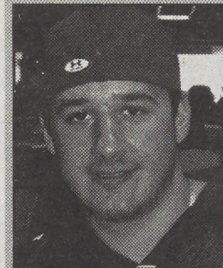
JOSEPH BOWEN
Year: Junior
Major: Physical Education

"I love it. I'm from California, where sushi is on every corner. So it makes me feel a little more at home."



VICKY REVESZ
Year: Sophomore
Major: Theatre

"I love it! I really enjoy sushi, so I feel like it's a good addition to our food situation."



JOSEPH BALLANCE
Year: Senior
Major: Finance

"The sushi bar brings something new to campus. You think standard pizza, fries, burgers, but not sushi, when it comes to college campus food. The sushi bar attracts many students and brings diverse, healthy food to everyone."



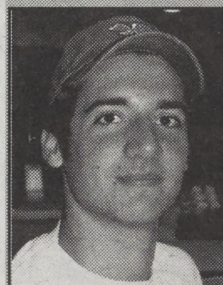
GEORGE WERDANN
Year: Senior
Major: Finance and Accounting

"It offers up a new taste selection to MSU, giving students a healthy option at the Rath."



AMANDA CHARLTON
Year: Freshman
Major: English/ Psychology

"I really like it. Not many schools have sushi, so we're unique. Plus, it's yummy!"



MICHAEL BOWSER
Year: Sophomore
Major: Undeclared

"It brings a diverse taste to the Rath. I see a lot of people eating it."

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SGA's 2nd Annual

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This Night & Ticket will include
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Sagittarius

(November 22 - December 21)

Home decisions are best avoided over the next few days. At present, loved ones may need extra private time to adjust to changing workplace demands, family obligations or long-term financial commitments. Offer practical support and timely advice, minor social events and daily expectations can now be easily delayed.

Capricorn

(December 21 - January 19)

A long-term friend may this week require delicate advice. Family approval, rare home proposals and quickly changing marital status may be on the agenda. Encourage public confidence and honest disclosure; close relatives will not easily accept private decisions, poorly timed announcements or lingering secrecy. Later this week, an unexpected romantic invitation may trigger controversy.

Aquarius

(January 20 - February 17)

Gossip and romantic speculation may be unusually distracting over the next few days. Enjoy private moments with trusted friends, but avoid group discussion if possible. Someone close may now wish to reveal personal information concerning a mutual friend or new lover. The social consequences are unpredictable, remain quietly dedicated to established ethics. Go slow and trust your first instincts.

Pisces

(February 18 - March 19)

Family members may this week be briefly moody or distant. Refuse to be derailed by social doubt or negative attitudes, loved ones may now need extra time to evaluate recent financial changes or career improvements. After mid-week, a powerful wave of insight and sensitivity is due to arrive. Watch for friends and lovers to quickly resolve inner conflicts, suggest unique group invitations.

Aries

(March 20 - April 19)

Ethics in the workplace, unexpected demands from corporate leaders and long-term job security are now a strong concern. Early this week, watch for close colleagues to avoid new assignments or politically risky duties. Remain patient, however, and expect an attitude of acceptance and group participation to soon emerge. After Wednesday, many Aries natives begin a brief but intense phase of private romantic evaluation.

Taurus

(April 20 - May 20)

Ongoing financial restrictions will now slowly fade. After Tuesday, expect large purchases or the steady expansion of business partnerships to provide lucrative alternatives. For many Taurans, this is the right time to begin new business ventures or request special favors. Later this week, discuss home improvements, revised plans or key family decisions with loved ones.

Gemini

(May 21 - June 20)

New romantic or social obligations will this week require careful discussion. Someone close may wish to dramatically change their lifestyle or daily habits. Emotional independence, ongoing power struggles and recent family disruptions may be a strong influence. Encourage caution, but expect passions to be high; debate will now trigger complex home decisions.

Cancer

(June 21 - July 21)

After several days of workplace misinformation, close colleagues are now willing to disclose valuable tactics and beneficial leads. Early this week, respond quickly to concrete proposals and renewed paperwork. Probe for detailed answers and rare opportunities, positive employment alliances will be a continuing theme over the next few weeks. Friday through Sunday accents passionate flirtations and fast social invitations.

Leo

(July 22 - August 21)

Romantic expansion, quick employment changes and revised partnerships are highlighted early this week. Tuesday through Friday, expect new social alliances and business plans to require a bold response. Ask loved ones and older authority figures for special favors, financial advice or concrete promises, confident requests will soon be rewarded. Later this week, a long-term friend may explore a complex social triangle.

Virgo

(August 22 - September 21)

Past memories are this week emotionally vivid and revealing. Over the next two days, many Virgos will experience dramatic moments of insight or romantic wisdom. Areas of concern include delayed relationships, broken promises or mistrust between friends. Wait for obvious signals, new opportunities will soon be presented. After mid-week, a postponed business project may reappear.

Libra

(September 22 - October 21)

Before mid-week, expect cancelled projects, revised schedules or newly assigned duties to offer surprising opportunities for advancement. Remain silent, however, and allow others to take the lead, proud moments and public displays of confidence will not be easily forgotten. After Thursday, a long-term relationship may require serious discussion.

Scorpio

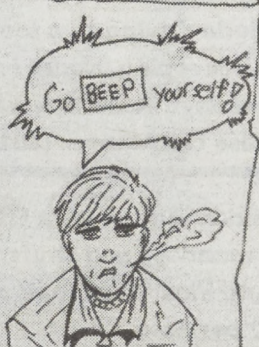
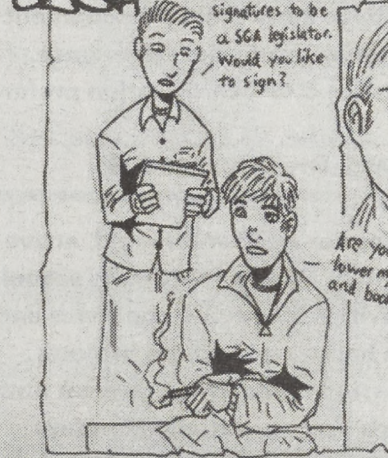
(October 22 - November 21)

For many Scorpios, freedom versus restriction now becomes an underlying issue in long-term relationships. Early this week, expect a trusted friend or lover to reveal unusual ideals, needs or opinions. Avoid strong reactions, if possible, and wait for meaningful progress; minor tensions will soon lead to healthy discussion and workable agreements.

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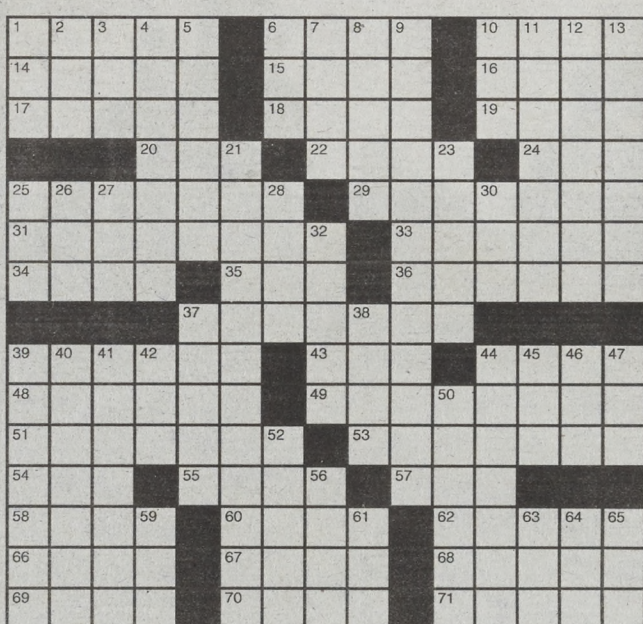


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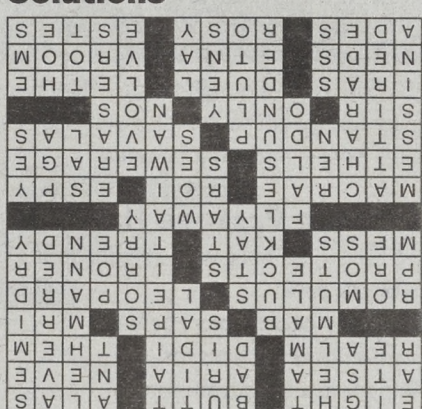
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Solutions



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 - Resident's suffix
 - Org. founded by Juliette Low
 - Kohl and Schmidt
 - Hacienda hot meal
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 - "Battle Cry" author
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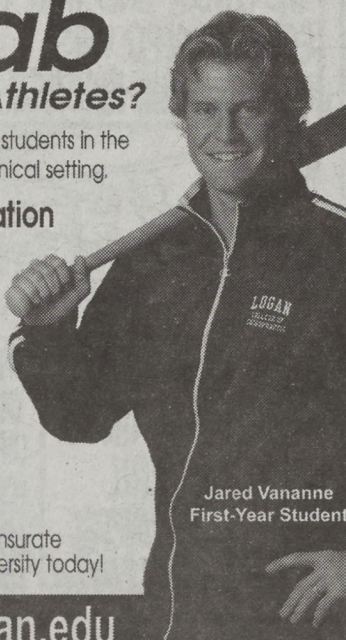
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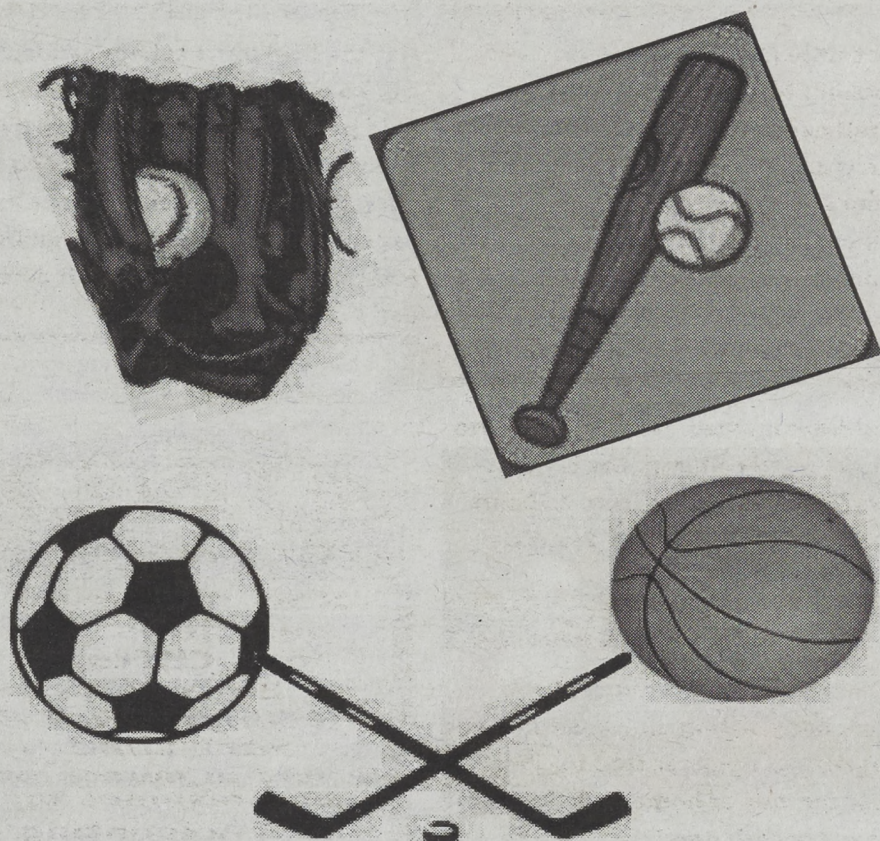
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Oakland over **San Francisco**

Philadelphia over Dallas

San Diego over Pittsburgh

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Baltimore over **Denver**

Upset Pick

Green Bay over St. Louis

Overall Record

37-21 (.638)

Last Week

8-6 (.571)

Upset Pick

2-2

Games Back

- 0

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Sports Editor

Chicago over Buffalo

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Philadelphia over Dallas

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Monday Night

Denver over Baltimore

Upset Pick

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Last Week

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Red Hawks Block Win from Lions

Montclair State University Football Team Wins Fourth Straight Homecoming Game And Move Up The Standings

Mike Johnson
Sports Editor

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For the second straight year, the Montclair State University football team celebrated their homecoming in the rain. It may not have been as heavy

MSU	27
TCNJ	7

or played as prominent a role as it did in last year's 3-0 overtime win over

Kean University, but the rain was there.

And just like last year, the Red Hawks celebrated with a win.

In fact, just like the last six out of seven homecomings, the Red Hawks football team celebrated with a win. Their last loss came in 2002 when they lost to SUNY Cortland 20-16. The major difference from last year, though, was the level of excitement coming from the stands.

MSU's new pep band got the crowd going and the light drizzle wasn't enough to keep the spirits of the fans down. Last year's yawner took three hours and five minutes for Sal Fama to finally fall on a Kean fumble. Vin Doffont kicked it through the uprights and everyone got out of the rain. This year's game had much more depth to it.

Saturday's win against TCNJ, who the Red Hawks are now 46-26-2 all-time against was due largely to MSU's defense coming up big in tight situations.

"The key to this game was the defense. Simmons made great plays," said quarterback Michael Jump.

But Derrick Simmons wasn't the only one making the plays.

By the time the fourth quarter began, the Red Hawks had just about locked up the win.

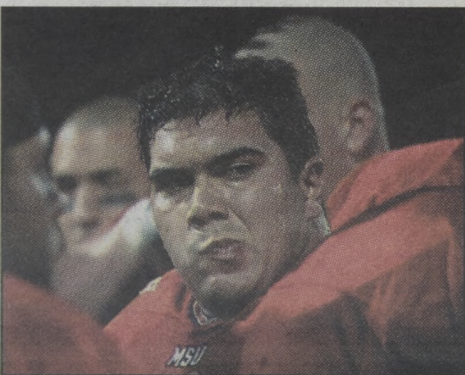
"I knew it was over when we scored that extra touchdown to make it 27-3. That made it a lot more comfortable. Those punt blocks killed them too," said Jump.

Jump (Toms River) didn't exactly sit back and watch though. The La Salle transfer completed 12 of 21 attempts for 174 and one touchdown. Other than the three sacks against him, Jump wasn't really in trouble during the game. He threw no interceptions.

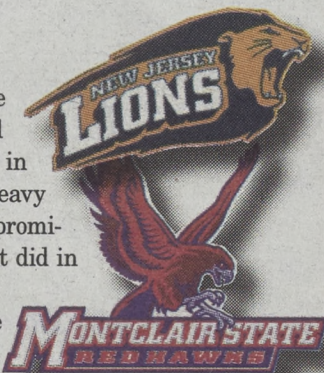
The blocked punts Jump was referring to were the two by Mike Ajadi (Bloomfield) and one by Emmanuel Ihim.



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TCNJ at MSU

1	2	3	4	F
0	7	0	0	7
0	10	10	7	27

Hunt led the team in tackles for the night with 11, including an assist on a tackle for a loss. Fama had nine tackles, an interception and a sack for 11 yards. Eugene Pinkney had a total of eight tackles and Simmons had five tackles, including an assisted tackle for a loss.

But not only did Andrewshetsko play a major role in MSU's win with nine tackles, three of which were for losses, he also made an impact on the NJAC. The 6'1", 265 lb. senior was awarded NJAC Defensive Player of the Week.

The Red Hawks' offense lacked the energy it usually has during a win. The 200-total gained yards would barely have been enough to get by and the offensive side of special teams lacked a bit too.

"It was frustrating," said Edmond Loney, MSU's punt/kick returner. "The low kicks weren't coming in [to me]. It feels good to blow them out. The defense stepped it up."

Ryan McCoach rushed for 25 yards on 11 carries and was taken out of the game in the fourth quarter with an injury.

Fred Carter had four catches for 48 yards, Rashon Walker had four catches for 44 yards, McCoach had two catches for 28 yards and Loney and A.J. Letizia both had one catch each. Letizia's touchdown was the last in the game.

The offense combined for a total of 10 first downs, 26 rushing yards, 174 passing yards and 200 total yards. The defense allowed 16 first downs, 129 rushing yards, 84 passing yards and 213 total yards, but picked up four sacks, three blocked punts and an interception.

Andrew Mason of TCNJ was carted off the field during the first quarter with an apparent leg injury. He was taken away in an ambulance and did not return to the game.

With their win over TCNJ on Saturday, the Red Hawks are undefeated in conference play and are headed into another conference game this weekend against the 1-3 Buffalo State Bengals at Coyer Field in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Red Hawks are 3-2 all-time against the Bengals, who are new to the NJAC. Their first meeting came in 1999 when the Red Hawks edged them in a 37-34 victory in the first round of the NCAA DIII playoffs and the last time MSU defeated them was 2003.

The Bengals are coming off a 50-30 loss at the hands of the Kean and are still looking for their first NJAC win.



Gary Andrewshetsko
NJAC Defensive Player of the Week

"I had it in me," said Ihim. "I can't take all the credit. [Cornell] Hunt was pushing me. We can't ask for anything better."

The 5'10" freshman from Clifton blocked the second punt of the game. Jason Scott recovered the ball in the endzone for MSU's



Dominique Wilson | The Montclarion
Runningback Ryan McCoach blazes past the Lions defense en route to a 27-7 victory.

third score of the game and the second touchdown. The touchdown was officially listed as a punt return for a gain of zero yards and was Scott's first touchdown of the season.

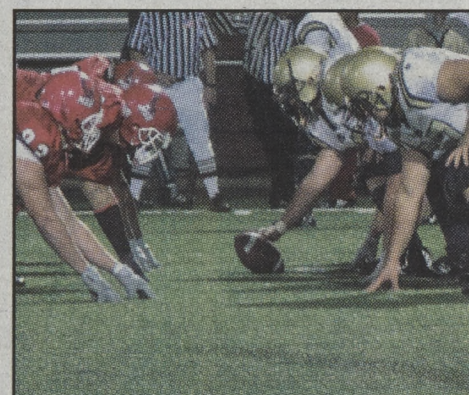
It's apparent now that the Red Hawk defense was the big story of the game. Not only did players like Ajadi (who was named to D3Football.com's Team of the Week) and Ihim come up big with blocked punts, but others like Simmons, Fama, Hunt and Gary Andrewshetsko came up big in the game.



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Rashon Walker (left) and Jeff Papcun (right) share their stories on the sideline before Saturday's game.



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SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION

In 1980, which player set the record for most offensive outs made in a single season?

LAST EDITION'S QUESTION

Can you name the seven running backs since 1960 to lead the NFL in rushes, rush attempts and rushing TDs?

ANSWER TO LAST EDITION'S QUESTION

Shawn Alexander, O.J. Simpson, Emmitt Smith, Walter Payton, Leroy Kelly, Jim Brown and Jim Taylor.

Match 'Em

Match these NFL players to their college

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|----------------------|---------------|
| 1.) Eli Manning | Tennessee |
| 2.) Jonathan Vilma | Fresno State |
| 3.) Laveranues Coles | Florida State |
| 4.) Ahmad Carroll | Utah |
| 5.) Steve Smith | Michigan |
| 6.) Larry Foote | Ole Miss |
| 7.) Lorenzo Neal | Arkansas |
| 8.) Peerless Price | Miami |

Answers: 1 - Ole Miss 2 - Miami 3 - Florida State 4 - Arkansas 5 - Utah 6 - Michigan 7 - Fresno State 8 - Tennessee

Soccer (Men's)

	NJAC	Overall
MSU	5-0	11-0
NJCU	3-0-1	9-1-1
Rutgers-Camden	3-1-1	5-3-3
Kean	2-1-2	5-2-3
Richard Stockton	2-2-1	8-2-1
Ramapo	2-3	8-3
TCNJ	2-3	4-5-1
Rowan	1-3-1	7-4-2
William Paterson	1-3	5-5-1
Rutgers-Newark	0-5	3-7-1

This Week

Thurs. @ Rhode Island 4 p.m.
Sat. @ Mitchell 1 p.m.

Last Week's Results

9/30 - MSU 2, Rutgers-Camden 1

Football

	NJAC	Overall
SUNY Cortland	2-0	4-0
Kean	1-0	3-1
MSU	1-0	3-1
Rowan	1-0	3-1
TCNJ	0-1	2-2
Rowan	1-0	1-1
William Paterson	0-1	0-4
Buffalo State	0-2	1-3

This Week

Sat @ Buffalo State 1 p.m.

Last Week's Results

9/23 - MSU 27, TCNJ 7

Soccer (Women's)

	NJAC	Overall
Rowan	3-0-2	9-0-2
TCNJ	3-0-1	8-0
MSU	3-1-1	8-2-1
Richard Stockton	3-1-1	7-2-2
Kean	3-2	8-2
William Paterson	2-2-1	5-4-1
Rutgers-Camden	2-3	6-4
Ramapo	1-3	4-5-1
Rutgers-Newark	1-4	4-6
NJCU	0-5	2-8

This Week

Sat @ Rutgers-Camden 1 p.m.
Mon. @ Rowan 5 p.m.

Last Week's Results

9/30 - MSU 3, Rutgers-Camden 0
10/2 - MSU 0, Rowan 0 (2 OT)

Field Hockey

	NJAC	Overall
TCNJ	1-0	7-0
Rowan	1-0	6-3
MSU	1-1	7-1
William Paterson	1-1	6-3
Kean	1-1	4-3
Richard Stockton	1-1	4-5
Kean	0-2	4-5

This Week

Sat @ Ursinus 1 p.m.

Last Week's Results

9/30 - MSU 2, C.W. Post 1
10/3 - MSU 3, William Paterson 1

Player of The Week

MIKE AJADI FOOTBALL



Junior
Hometown: Bloomfield, NJ

Ajadi blocked two punts, putting the Red Hawks in great field position in their 27-7 Homecoming victory over TCNJ this past Saturday.

Honorable Mentions

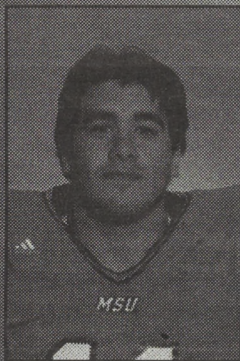
SOCCER



BILL ANTHERS
Senior
Hometown: Cranford, NJ

Anthes scored both goals in MSU's 2-1 win over Rutgers-Camden. He was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week.

FOOTBALL



SAL FAMA
Junior
Hometown: Milltown, NJ

Fama contributed 9 tackles, a sack and an interception to the Red Hawks' 27-7 victory over TCNJ on Saturday.

SOCCER



KELLY DUTKO
Senior
Hometown: Hamilton, NJ

Dutko was credited with one goal and one assist in MSU's 3-0 win at Rutgers-Camden this past weekend.

FIELD HOCKEY



JENNA GALLO
Sophomore
Hometown: Voorhees, NJ

Gallo scored the game-winning goal in Montclair State's 2-1 victory over Division II C.W. Post. It was her second of the season.



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Red Hawk Soccer Survives

Men's Soccer Matches Best Start In School History With 11-0 Record

Bobby Melok
Assistant Sports Editor

While the football game may have been the main event of Homecoming weekend, there was a strong undercard leading up to it. One of the contests preceding MSU's trouncing of TCNJ was a soccer match between the Red Hawks and the Scarlet Raptors of Rutgers-Camden.

The stands were packed with 143 fans at Pittser Field on Saturday. A number of them were extremely vocal Red Hawk supporters, cheering their team in what would turn out to be a heated NJAC contest.

The game was physical from the outset, with bodies flying all over the field. A Rutgers-Camden player was given a yellow card in the 17th minute for a blatant hit.

A few minutes afterwards, Montclair State took the lead as



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Ilyas Tasci (right) of Montclair State and Shawn Cunningham (left) of Rutgers-Camden both going for the header during Saturday's game.

senior midfielder Bill Anthes put a shot in the back of the net for the first goal of the game, his ninth of the season. The Red Hawks held off the Raptor offensive for the rest of the first half, taking a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Rutgers-Camden came out fighting in the second half, pushing the Red Hawks back into their own territory. Their aggression paid off, as Dom Crocetti tied the game with a goal in the 69th minute of play.

After the goal was scored, the

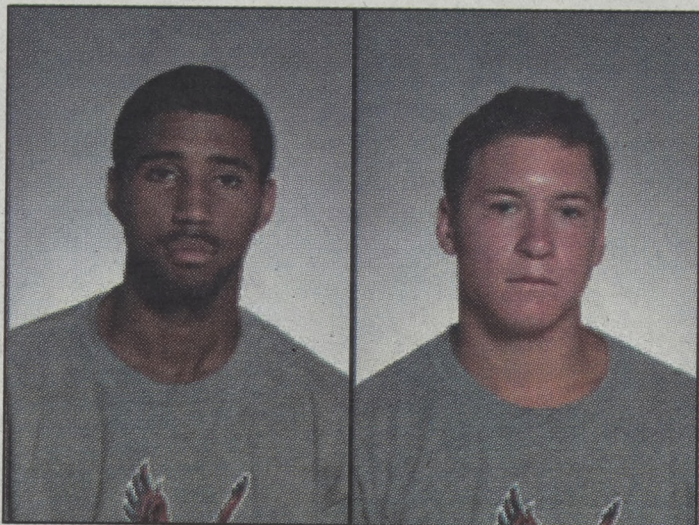
Red Hawk faithful came alive. They cheered non-stop for the final 20 minutes of the game. The unending roar took Rutgers-Camden off their game to the point where one of their players was arguing with MSU fans rather than paying attention to the game.

The Red Hawks took advantage of the distraction, using it to regain control of the ball and push toward the Scarlet Raptor goal. Despite their best efforts, they could not score a goal. Rutgers-Camden raised the physicality of the game, sending Montclair defender Brian Miles to the ground with a couple of hard hits that went unnoticed by the officials.

With time winding down, the Red Hawks rushed for a chance at the gamewinning goal. Around the three-minute mark, senior defender Todd Tumelty found a hole in the defense, and his teammate Bill Anthes set him up for the goal and the Red Hawk's 11th win of the season.

The men's soccer team remains undefeated heading into a three-game road trip that will take them to Rhode Island, Mitchell College, and Kean University. They return home on Saturday, Oct. 14 to take on the Ramapo Roadrunners.

Their 11-0 record places them among some of the best records in MSU history. The most successful men's soccer team was the 1988 squad, who went 17-4-3 and won the ECAC Metro Championship.



Courtesy of Sports Information
Rudson Crisototomo (left) and Bill Anthes (right) were both honored by the NJAC this week. Crisototomo was named Rookie of the Week, while Anthes received Player of the Week.

MSU's baseball team has three NCAA Division III World Series championships and numerous tournament appearances. Our football team has eight NCAA tournament appearances. The softball team has won the ECAC Division III South Championship each of the past seven years.

If the team continues their winning ways, they will be among the greatest Montclair State teams ever. Only two sports in school history have ever gone undefeated: football (1947, 1960, 1964) and men's lacrosse (1989).

Of course, the Red Hawks cannot continue their streak without the hard work of their players. On top of the two goals he scored on Saturday, Bill Anthes has eight others, bringing his season total to 10, along with three assists.

Anthes is not the only one scoring for MSU. Senior forward Ilyas Tasci has eight goals in 10 shots. Senior Ryan Morgan also has eight goals this season.

Despite their scoring prowess, they would be nothing if they did not have their goalkeepers. In nine games played, sophomore Nick Mele has allowed only five goals and shut out the opposing team five times. His goals allowed average is 0.59. His backup is no slouch either. In three appearances, Gabe Merla made six saves, allowing only one goal.

Red Hawk men's soccer has carved out quite a season for themselves. With only seven games left in the season before the NJAC playoffs, they have all the momentum in the world behind them.

Whether they can use that to motivate them to an amazing finish and postseason or crumble under its massive weight is up to them.

Sports Writers' Panel At Yogi Berra Museum

Mike Johnson
Sports Editor

It's not every day that a 23-year old kid from Clifton gets to live out one of his dreams. What was meant to be an educational "field trip," if you may, became just that, and much, much more.

If you were one of the people who was lucky enough to have attended Yogi Berra Museum on Thursday, Sept. 28, then there would be no need to read this, but since most of the seats were empty, I'll take my chances and say most of the readers weren't there.

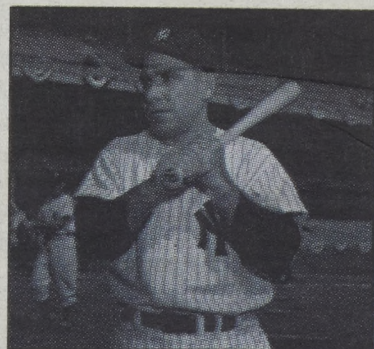
Of course, it was the first part of a three-part series sponsored by The Institute for the Humanities, as well as The Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center.

"Sports and Journalism" was the first leg of a sort of "Sports Talk Triathlon." Dr. Rita Jacobs, professor of English and journalism at Montclair State University, was the moderator, and scheduled to appear were ESPN's Jeremy Schaap, *The Star Ledger's* Jerry

got to hear stories of the old days, when players and writers actually got along and didn't want to put one another down or hunt down the steroid culprit.

Mr. Izenberg told stories about Yankee great Casey Stengel and about his struggles to the top of sports journalism. Mr. Araton told his stories about Derek Jeter and his accounts of the heroics displayed at certain Olympic Games.

These stories all made for an interesting two hours, all of which I spent on the edge of my seat, but the biggest surprise of the day came when Jeremy Schaap's vacant seat was filled by a familiar face.



courtesy of yogiberra.com
Yogi Berra has the most World Series Rings of any other player.

Yankee legend Yogi Berra appeared at his museum and even stayed long enough to get involved in the discussion. If you know anything about Yogi, you know he always has something interesting to say.

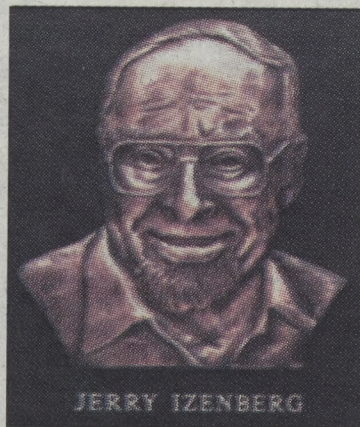
"If I ever told you something off the record and you still wrote it in your story, I wouldn't talk to you anymore," he told me, on the record.

But Mr. Berra wasn't the only one with important information that I will never forget in my life.

Jerry Izenberg said, "The art of listening, especially among the youth, is lost. Young people coming into this business today seldom take the time to learn. They want to move, move, move."

I know I'll never forget the day I met Yogi Berra and got to shake his hand and talk about Montclair State University football. The thing that will always be burnt into my mind like a branding iron is what Harvey Araton told me when I asked him what I can do to get to his level. He told me, "A serious journalist, the one that matters, is the one who can bring the story."

I hope I've brought some kind of story to you and maybe one day I'll see Mr. Araton at the top. After all, he did sign my program. "To Mike, Hope to see you in the business one day, Harvey Araton."



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Izenberg, who is from Newark, is a member of the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey.

Izenberg and *The New York Times'* Harvey Araton. The only problem was that Schaap apparently had some clock problems and couldn't make it to the day's events.

Being a fan of ESPN myself, I was a bit disappointed to find out Mr. Schaap would not be attending,

but Araton and Izenberg were more than a delight. Not only was I meeting two of the most prominent men of today - and yesterday, but I also



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Araton is a sports columnist for the New York Times.